

COUNTY'S BOND ISSUE PROGRAM MUST BE CUT TO \$56,029,363

Tentative Proposals Now
Total \$80,500,000,
Exceeding Legal Lim-
it for This Year by
\$24,500,000.

Tentative bond issue proposals for St. Louis county now total \$80,500,000, or about \$24,500,000 more than the \$56,029,363 in bonds which the county can legally authorize this year, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Aggregate of bond issues is limited to 10 per cent of total assessed valuation. This amounts to \$624,878,630 for 1954 in St. Louis county.

Debt limit currently is thus \$62,487,630, and bonds already outstanding or authorized total \$6,438,500, leaving the \$56,029,363 in new bonds which could be issued.

The increase in the county's total assessed valuation to 30 per cent of actual value, now under way by order of the State Tax Commission, will result in upward revision of total bonds permissible, but this revision could not affect the amount of bond proposals which could be submitted to voters this year, County Counselor Herbert C. Funke told the Post-Dispatch.

Legally, bond proposals based on the higher assessed valuations could be submitted to voters immediately after Jan. 1, but the mechanics of preparing for an election would make the earliest feasible date about Feb. 1, Funke said.

Proposed Program.

The proposed bond program consists of \$27,400,000 in projects tentatively recommended by the citizens' bond issue screening committee, which includes \$8,500,000 for expressway rights-of-way; about \$49,400,000 for other roads and bridges, urged by County Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman and Highway Engineer Fred H. Kiburz as "absolute minimum" requirements; and \$2,200,000 for an airport and \$1,500,000 for hospital buildings also under consideration by the citizens' committee.

J. John Brook, citizens' committee chairman, reported to the County Council yesterday that the committee's work was "practically complete" except for recommendations on a high school, hospital and airport bond proposals.

He said he hoped a final report could be submitted by Aug. 10, adding that he felt a majority of the committee still favored Oct. 4 for the bond election.

Hint of Opposition to Date.
At a meeting of the committee last Monday night several members hinted they would strongly oppose holding a bond issue election Oct. 4, on the ground that a probable large number of "no" votes on a state cigarette tax proposal would militate against the bond program and that this date was too early to permit an adequate educational campaign.

The screening committee went on record Monday also as opposing submission of bond proposals until a "well-rounded" program could be prepared. Several members indicated they thought this action might result in postponing the election date.

The County Election Board notified the County Council yesterday that it would have to receive bond election petitions not later than Aug. 15 to allow time for checking of signatures prior to an Oct. 4 election. Council Chairman Frank L. Martini said he thought that if the committee finished its work

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Fair and Hot

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued hot tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 80, high in afternoon in upper 90s.

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SENATORS RENEW DEMANDS THAT ADAMS TESTIFY ON DIXON-YATES

Democrats Not Satisfied With President's Statement That His Aid Could Add Nothing to Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Senate investigators renewed demands today that Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant, testify on the Dixon-Yates power contract.

Senate Democrats, who have sent Adams two invitations to testify, were not satisfied by Mr. Eisenhower's comment at a news conference yesterday that Adams could add nothing to testimony of other witnesses before a special Senate Monopoly subcommittee.

The committee called back R. A. McDowell, director of the Security and Exchange Commission's division of corporate regulation, for further questioning tomorrow. The investigators wanted him to give complete details of Administration conferences preceding agreement on the Dixon-Yates contract which since has been canceled.

Up to Dodge, Says President.

Mr. Eisenhower said it is up to former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, instead of Adams, to give Congress the full story of the Dixon-Yates deal which called for private utility companies to build a steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark. The power would have been fed into the Tennessee Valley Authority system at Memphis, Tenn., to replace electricity supplied by the Atomic Energy Commission elsewhere. The need for the Dixon-Yates plant was eliminated when Memphis decided to build its own plant. Dodge is scheduled to testify next week but subcommittee members still wanted Adams to appear. Adams refused the first invitation to testify and has not replied to the second.

Subcommittee Chairman Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tenn.), said that if Mr. Eisenhower does not direct Adams and other Administration officials to testify fully, "we will have to assume that he approves of their not testifying and approves of holding back the facts."

O'Mahoney Comments. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), said that "many things have happened with respect to the Dixon-Yates contract since Mr. Dodge left the Government." The Senator added that he was "sure Mr. Adams knows much about them." O'Mahoney wanted to question Adams particularly about White House conferences on the contract.

"I am confident that these conferences at the White House were not conducted without full knowledge of Mr. Sherman Adams," O'Mahoney said. "Since he is directly responsible to the President, I am hopeful that he will rectify the suggestion to make a free disclosure to the subcommittee."

Mr. Eisenhower told reporters yesterday he was certain Adams has nothing to add to the story given the subcommittee by Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

KNOWLAND FEARS TRAP IN FRIENDLY RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Senator Knowland (Rep., Calif.) warned today against "letting down our defenses" as a result of the friendly attitude of Russian leaders at the Geneva conference.

"If this takes place the Kremlin will have won a great victory without performing a single deed of any real significance," Knowland, the G.O.P. floor leader, said in a Senate speech.

It was the first formal comment on the Geneva conference to come from Knowland, who has frequently differed with the Administration foreign policies. "Neither we nor the free world must sell ourselves into a 'Little Miss Red Riding Hood' belief that because the wolf has put on grandmother's cap and nightgown that his teeth are any less sharp or his intentions any less menacing," he said.

However, he praised President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles "for their efforts at Geneva to seek ways of finding peace with honor."

ATOMIC CANNON, ROCKETS GOING TO U.S. EIGHTH ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The Army announced today it is sending six atomic cannons and a number of long range atomic rockets to its forces in the Far East.

The announcement did not specify where in the Far East the nuclear weapons would go except to say they would be under Eighth Army command. However, informed sources said the 280mm. guns would go to Army forces on Okinawa and the rockets to forces in Japan. The 633rd Field Artillery Battalion, an atomic gun outfit which recently completed training at Fort Bragg, N.C., has been assigned to the Eighth Army. The "Honest John" rocket outfit is the Fifth Field Artillery Battalion, which has been training at Fort Sill, Okla.

The atomic cannon, it was understood, would arrive in Okinawa tomorrow.

Iowa Corn for Russian Official



LAUREN K. SATH of Des Moines presenting bag of seeds of high-yield Iowa corn to PROF. V. Y. YURYEV (right), a member of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. Presentation took place at Soth and other members of the American farm delegation toured agricultural research station at Kharkov.

Russian Visitors to See Hatchery Run by Wallace's Relatives

Soviet Delegation Gives Reception in Des Moines for 200 — Caviar and Vodka Served.

By TOM WHITNEY.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 28 (AP)—The visiting Soviet farm leaders continued their intensive and exhaustive program of study of midwest farming today despite the big heat wave.

The first item on their program this morning was a visit to hybrid corn and chick operations near Des Moines run by the brother and son of former Vice President Henry Wallace.

The Russians were scheduled later to leave Des Moines—not to return—and head south and west.

In Des Moines last night the Soviet delegation gave a reception attended by about 200 guests.

Russian caviar was served in considerable quantity. Genuine Moscow vodka was available for those who wished to try it.

Hosts to Delegation Invited. The party brought together many of the people whom the Russians have met in this part of the state since their arrival in Des Moines on July 17. There were newspaper people, faculty members from Iowa state college, some of the farmers whose homes Russians visited, and many others.

Soviet delegation leader V. V. Matskevich, second secretary of the U.S.S.R. embassy in Washington, Sergei Vasiliev, came to Des Moines two days ahead of the reception to arrange it.

The Russians then showed the guests a motion picture on Soviet agriculture.

Soviet delegation head Matskevich and two of his fellow delegates yesterday were treated to an efficient and well-organized reception by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

Matskevich was met by the Sioux City mayor, George Young, and Chamber of Commerce officials at a farm which he was visiting at Holstein, Ia. He and his party were whisked in two Cadillacs, which at times reached 90 miles an hour, to Sioux City. At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon attended by 75 guests short but warm speeches were exchanged.

Visit to Stockyards.

Then in the blistering 100-degree heat, Matskevich was taken to see the stockyards. The visit was organized with precision and care. Cars moved so as to meet the Russians and local dignitaries exactly as they emerged from any door where they needed transportation.

Matskevich was introduced at the yards to Bob Taylor, trainer of the Abu Bekker Shrine Temple White Horse Patrol consisting of 60 horses. Taylor offered Matskevich his Stetson hat. Matskevich refused with the remark that a hat is a personal thing, whereupon a brand new hat appeared for him.

When his visit was completed, Matskevich was whisked in two Cadillacs out to the Sioux City Air Defense Command Base where he boarded a DC-3 of the Iowa National Guard, made available by Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh. The plane flew Matskevich and his party to Des Moines.

In the air Matskevich was put in the pilot's seat of the plane. He thoroughly enjoyed himself. The rest of the Russians who did not go to Sioux City went by bus to Des Moines and arrived at Matskevich.

The Russians are now approaching the Nebraska sector of their trip. They are scheduled to reach Omaha Friday.

How to Drink Vodka.

A spokesman for the Russians said the secret of drinking vodka

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COURT UPHOLDS EISENHOWER'S SECURITY ORDER

Rules Program Is 'Rational' — 2-to-1 Decision Sustains Firing of Inspector.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—The United States Court of Appeals ruled today to one today that President Eisenhower's security check program for Government employees is "rational and reasonable."

But the dissenting member of the court, Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton, asserted in his minority opinion that the President's 1953 executive order which established the present Government security program was "unauthorized and invalid."

The court majority upheld the dismissal of Kendrick M. Cole, former food and drug inspector for the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Cole was fired on charges that he had conspired with individuals "reliably reported" to be Communists and that he had attended meetings of organizations labeled subversive by the Attorney General.

Cole previously made unsuccessful appeals to his agency head, the Civil Service Commission, and the United States District Court.

He contended that the security check should not apply to him because he was in a non-policy-making job. He also contested the President's authority to issue the 1953 executive order.

On the first point, the court majority said that laws governing dismissal of federal employees say nothing about "sensitivity or policymaking."

On the second it said: "We think the executive order of 1953 is a pronouncement by the President that in his judgment it is advisable in the interests of the national security that no employee be retained unless his retention is clearly consistent with the interests of the national security. That is a rational, reasonable position."

But Judge Edgerton said Mr. Eisenhower had exceeded the authority provided in public law 733 (the federal loyalty security act) when he gave all federal agencies summary power to fire employees on security grounds.

"It could not reasonably be deemed necessary in the best interests of national security that employees in all agencies, including not only the Food and Drug Administration but the Fish and Wildlife Service, be subject to

summary unappealable dismissal," he said.

Meanwhile Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission told a Senate Civil Service subcommittee today that the federal loyalty-security check on 2,300,000 present Government employees has been completed. The security program will be set up on new applicants from here on, he said, except where new information may necessitate "reappraisal" of a current employee's record.

Young made the statements at a hearing which produced these other developments:

1. Young disclosed that, as of March 31, a total of 3432 Government employees had been fired "because of security ques-

Aiken and Sparkman Suggest Top Russians Be Invited to U.S.

Vermont Senator Also Proposes That Nixon Visit Moscow—Trip by Dulles Also Mentioned.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Senators Aiken (Rep., Vermont, and Sparkman (Dem., Alabama, suggested today that top Soviet leaders be invited to the United States and that Vice President Nixon be sent on a reciprocal visit to Russia.

The two Senators, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made these proposals after President Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday that exchange visits "throughout the whole echelon of government" had been discussed informally at the Geneva Big Four conference. Mr. Eisenhower added that no definite invitations were issued.

The possibility opened up that Mr. Eisenhower would visit Russia and Soviet leaders would come here. He was asked if he had discussed that at Geneva, and he replied they had talked "not only about officials visiting back and forth" but about opportunities for citizens of each country to exchange visits.

Suggests Visits to U.S. Noting that Prime Minister Eden had announced in London that Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev will visit Britain next spring, Aiken said there is no reason why Russian leaders should not visit the United States, too.

"If they want to come over here, I know no reason why they shouldn't," he said. "I don't think we should ask them for an invitation, but if they want some high American officials to visit Russia I think Vice President Nixon could do some good on such a mission."

Sparkman said in a separate interview he would "look with favor on any decision our Government might make about sending either Vice President Nixon

or Secretary of State Dulles to Russia."

"I think it was a great mistake that President Truman didn't send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow in 1948 as he had intended to do before the Republicans raised objections to the plan," Sparkman said. "I think Vinson might have accomplished a great deal of good."

Nothing to Lose. Sparkman said he thinks it would be well to welcome Soviet leaders to this country "so they can see how things go here," and he added: "We have nothing to lose by that kind of inspection of our country."

It was learned at the State Department, meanwhile, that officials have begun to work on plans for an expanded exchange of Russian-American visitors.

Numerous private organizations and individuals have sent suggestions on how to arrange such a cultural exchange, and some have offered to sponsor visits by Soviet groups.

However, officials working on the problem have bumped into what they consider to be a major barrier: The provision of the McCarran-Walter immigration law which specifies that all non-official visitors must be fingerprinted.

Russia has denounced this requirement in the past. Moscow canceled a proposed United States visit by a group of student editors, rather than allow them to be fingerprinted.

In the case of the Soviet farm group touring Iowa, it was designated as an "official" delegation and thus exempt from the fingerprinting requirement.

Since May 28, 1953, and 5447 had resigned before a decision was made in cases where unfavorable information was in the files.

2. James A. Campbell, president of the AFL American Federation of Government Employees said the old loyalty program, set up under the Truman Administration "was certainly vastly superior to what we have today" because it put the emphasis on loyalty, rather than lumping the other questions such as drunkenness and perversion with it.

3. Young disclosed that he has ordered a "reappraisal" of the security program in the Small Business Administration, which has come under the subcommittee's fire.

BROWNELL CALLS MINE-MILL UNION RED-INFILTRATED

He Says Independent Group Should Be Required to Register With Government.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. charged today that the independent mine, mill and smelter workers union is Communist-infiltrated and should be required to register as such.

Brownell charged also that the union, kicked out of the CIO on grounds it was Red-dominated, is used as an instrument to promote the Communist conspiracy.

Brownell made the charge and the request in a petition filed with the subversive activities control board.

It was the first case brought against a union since enactment of the 1954 Communist Control Act.

Effect of Ruling.

If the board rules that the union must register with the Attorney General as a Communist-infiltrated organization, it will be barred from using facilities of the National Labor Relations Board and will lose collective bargaining and other rights provided under the Taft-Hartley law.

Members of the union have been on strike since July 1 against three major copper producers and refiners.

The union, organized at Butte, Mont. in 1893, has headquarters at Denver and a membership of 80,000.

Brownell's petition charged that the union management has been engaged actively for three years in giving aid and support to Communist organizations, foreign Communist governments and the world Communist movement.

Abolishes Most Members. He said, however, that this activity was "without the knowledge of the great majority of the union's members."

Union officers include John Clark, president; Orville D. Larson and Asbury Howard, vice presidents; and Albert Zatti, secretary-treasurer.

Another top leader of the union, Maurice Travis, is under indictment on charges of falsely stating to the N.L.R.B. that he was not a Communist. He is scheduled to go on trial in Denver soon.

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YOUNG AND GAO STILL AT ODDS ON REPORT, THEY TELL CONGRESS

Counsel for St. Louis 11-a-Year Man Suggests Apology From Accounting Office 'Appears to Be in Order.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28—Howard L. Young, St. Louis mining company executive, and general Accounting Office representatives reported to a congressional "watch dog" committee yesterday that they had been unable to reconcile their differences over a GAO report on Young's activities as a dollar-a-year Government official.

The GAO report declared there apparently were "conflicts of interest" in Young's role as deputy administrator of the Defense Material Procurement Agency while he continued to hold his private industry post. The Senate-House defense production watch dog committee, after a hearing two weeks ago, told Young and GAO to try and reconcile differences over the report and Young's testimony.

Young, president of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. of St. Louis, told the committee at a closed session that he and the accounting office had been unable to agree.

Apology Suggested. A formal statement submitted to the committee by John F. Lane, Young's attorney, asked that the St. Louis mining executive be discharged from any further obligation to discuss the matter with GAO. It also asked that the committee "suggest" to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, head of GAO, that "an apology to Mr. Young now appears to be entirely in order."

Campbell also appeared before the committee and reported that efforts to arrive at a co-operative statement on the controversy are "necessarily suspended." He said the impasse was due to Young's "attitude" in conferences with GAO investigators.

The Comptroller General also submitted a statement to the committee, in which he said some "inaccuracies" developed in the inquiry.

"The fact remains," he added, "that the investigation report establishes for the consideration of Congress the serious problems inherent in the employment by the Government of representatives of industry in an administrative capacity in a program involving their fields of commercial interests."

Young's Good Faith. Campbell said he had "no good reason to think that Mr. Young did not believe he was acting in good faith and well serving his country." But he added that the GAO report raises the "question whether or not sound principles of public administration were exercised."

In his statement, Young's attorney declared, "This reconciliation effort between Mr. Young and the general accounting office cannot be expected to prove helpful to this committee, and in our opinion is grievously unfair to Mr. Young."

Elaborating on what he believed was responsible for the failure of the talks, Lane added: "Our talks with GAO representatives have provided us with no evidence that they are interested in an impartial and unbiased determination of facts."

He urged the committee to order GAO to withdraw all copies of the report "on the grounds that its erroneous, misleading inferences, inaccuracies and lack of completeness fully warrant the conclusion that it should not have been issued in the first place."

Zinc Contracts. The GAO report covered Young's role in negotiating stockpiling contracts on which the Government lost money. Much of the testimony centered around a GAO charge that American Zinc sold \$60,000 worth of mining equipment to Mid-Continent Mining Corp., West Plains, Mo., one of the three firms which had stockpiling contracts on which the Government lost between \$350,000 to \$400,000.

Young had denied that his company sold the machinery to Mid-Continent. He acknowledged that his firm had various agreements with Mid-Continent and the other two mining companies.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts. Missouri: Mostly clear, hot and humid tonight and tomorrow; low tonight in 70s; high tomorrow 95 to 100.

Illinois: Generally fair, hot and humid tonight; with chance of scattered showers; fair, hot and humid tomorrow; low tonight 74 to 79; high tomorrow 95 to 100.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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Birmingham, N.D.	79	64	.02
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Brownsville, Tex.	92	76	.02
Chicago	89	68	.02
Cincinnati	86	76	.42
Columbia, Mo.	89	68	.02
Denver	82	58	1.37
El Paso	83	68	.02
Fort Worth	83	68	.02
Little Rock, Ark.	86	68	.02
Los Angeles	83	70	.02
Memphis	83	70	.02
Minneapolis	81	60	.02
New Orleans	92	77	.01
New York	82	77	.01
Philadelphia	82	77	.01
Pittsburgh	82	77	.01
Portland, Me.	80	62	.19
St. Louis	97	80	.02
St. Paul	87	62	.02
Washington, D.C.	84	76	.02
Yonkers	84	76	.02

Travelers Carry Their Own Luggage



Airline passengers carrying their traveling bags in yesterday's 97-degree heat as taxicab drivers picketed the Bridgeton Station road entrance to Lambert-St. Louis Field. The strike was settled last night and taxi service returned to normal today.

OUTLOOK ON FLOOD BILL FAVORABLE, KARSTEN SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28—Sponsors of legislation authorizing the \$130,987,000 flood protection program for St. Louis expected to obtain clearance today from the House Rules Committee to bring the measure to the floor.

Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem., St. Louis, who introduced the bill in the House, said chances for passage at this session of Congress now appear favorable.

The House Public Works Committee yesterday filed a report approving the legislation. The Senate passed the bill Tuesday.

TAVERN MAN ARRESTED, SAYS LOSSES LED TO BET-TAKING

Edward M. Bickel, a tavern operator who told police that business was so bad he had to accept bets on horse races to "keep my head above water," was arrested today in a gambling raid at the tavern, 7100 Pennsylvania avenue.

Sgt. Robert Matteson, acting head of the squad, said betting tabs, racing forms and scratch tickets were found in the place. Officers also seized \$2 taken in a bet over the counter on a race at Arlington Park, Chicago.

Bickel, who lives in the 7100 block of Idaho avenue, was held on \$1000 bond on a charge of keeping a common gaming house.

He told police he had been taking horse race bets only—no baseball bets—for about three weeks and had averaged about \$100 a day in bets.

panies to purchase any zinc concentrates they produced.

Campbell admitted yesterday that his report erred in saying Mid-Continent purchased the equipment from Young's firm. But he contended the use of the equipment was in the interest of American Zinc since it held an interest in the process patent used by the machine.

The Comptroller General took issue with several points in Young's testimony. In reply to Young's statement that he was not interviewed by GAO investigators before the report was issued, Campbell said Young and other officers of his company were interviewed on Jan. 25, 1954 about transactions between American Zinc and Mid-Continent.

He also declared Young's testimony that his firm did not enter into any contracts with DMPA while he was deputy administrator was "erroneous." Campbell said two contracts were entered into for the sale of zinc by the St. Louis firm to the Government while Young was with the DMPA.

Negotiations for one of the contracts started before Young became deputy administrator, but the contract itself was signed a month after the date of his acceptance of the position," Campbell said.

Zinc Price Drops. This was an apparent reference to a contract signed in October 1951 under which American Zinc was to sell 1167 tons of zinc to the Government at 15 1/2 cents a pound. When the metal was delivered the following summer, the market price of zinc had dropped to 14 cents.

Following the closed session, committee members said "no evaluation" could yet be made of the statements made by the various parties concerned. With Congress pressing for adjournment next week, it appeared unlikely that the joint committee would take any final action on the controversy this session.

In his statement, Lane charged that two attorneys in the Comptroller General's office told him that Young "had been selected as a case example to provide the Congress with material upon which to decide their legislative policy as to business men in Government."

After the hearing Campbell said that any charge that the report was "motivated or accompanied by personal animosity toward Mr. Young is utterly without foundation."

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AIRPORT TAXICAB STRIKE IS SETTLED

Service Back to Normal as Companies Agree to Union Terms.

Taxicab service at Lambert-St. Louis Field was normal today, following settlement last night of a dispute between members of Local 405, AFL, Taxicab Drivers' Union and three taxicab companies which resulted in a strike by 50 drivers.

Airline passengers were forced to carry their baggage more than a block to and from the Terminal building when other cab drivers and operators of airline busses refused to cross the picket line established by the striking drivers at the Bridgeton Station road entrance to the airport.

Picketing began shortly after noon yesterday when drivers for Airways Cab Co., Air Flight Cab Co. and Air Terminal Cab Co. quit work in protest against failure of the companies to sign contracts providing for payment by drivers of no more than \$70 a month for rights to operate under the companies' franchises.

Pickets remained on duty until 11:30 p.m., when they were removed after the companies had agreed to the union's terms at a meeting in the law office of Philip A. Foley, 44 South Central avenue, Clayton.

William Rudolph, business representative for Local 405, said company and union representatives met for about three hours before the dispute was resolved. The union did not have contracts with the companies before, he said, and one of the companies had been charging \$90 a month for franchise rights. The companies wanted to set the monthly rate at \$75, Rudolph said.

Possibly adding to a speedy settlement was the fact taken by Director of Public Utilities Conway Briscoe, who said that, if a settlement was not reached quickly, the city would enter into agreements with other taxicab companies for service to the airport. The three companies now serving the terminal are there only by "city sufferance" and an agreement with St. Louis county, he pointed out.

FIVE SCHEDULED TO TESTIFY ON ALLEGED POLICE PAY-OFFS

Five witnesses were scheduled to testify today before the circuit court grand jury in its renewed investigation of alleged pay-offs to policemen in the June Lutz case, Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Setlich announced.

The inquiry started early last month after Pauline Cloin, a former employee of Mrs. Lutz, alleged some police officers were paid by Mrs. Lutz in return for permitting her to operate June's Massage Parlor at 308A North Theresa avenue.

Mrs. Lutz was charged with a shot and killed last April 21. Her murder had nothing to do with the alleged pay-offs.

Setlich, following the policy of the Circuit Attorney's office, did not disclose the names of the witnesses who have been subpoenaed to testify today.

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He said the Defense Department has obtained from the FIA in Washington "additional personnel to go to its Puerto Rico office for the express purpose of helping to process this contract before a legal deadline for such projects at the end of this month."

Johnston said his original letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson on the subject was delivered by messenger July 18. He had received no reply, Johnston said, adding he wired the Defense Department yesterday that "neither your reply nor information of any action taken in regard to his July 18 letter 'has been received.'"

An FIA spokesman said the agency has not yet issued a commitment to insure the mortgage loan which Fullana would need to cover construction costs.

Eureka Physician to Be Honored. Dr. Arthur Brock Sr., 84-year-old physician of Eureka, will receive a pin in recognition of 50 years as a Master Mason at 8 o'clock tonight at Fenton Masonic Temple from Lodge 281. The ceremony, open to the public, will include a resume of Dr. Brock's life.

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THREE YUGOSLAYS CROSS EUROPE RIDING UNDER TRAIN

KORSOER, Denmark, July 28 (UP)—Three Yugoslav refugees who crossed Europe hiding under a train were nearly dead from the clatter when caught here, police said today.

They arrived from Germany after fleeing from Yugoslavia. Police said they would be sent back to Germany because they were considered to have crossed the border illegally.

CHARGES HOUSING CONTRACT LET BY U.S. IS ILLEGAL

Senator Johnston Says Puerto Rico Job Was Awarded Without Bids, Publicity.

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PRESIDENT URGES
RECONSIDERATION
OF ROAD PLAN

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ed out at this session "if we really want to do it."

"I would favor a compromise in order to get some kind of a bill," Martin said. "If we were to pass a bill containing some taxes and some bond issuing authority and send it to the Senate, I believe a workable and acceptable compromise could be obtained."

Representative George H. Fallon of Maryland who handled the Democratic measure in the House yesterday and headed a committee that drafted it, said he, too, would like to see a compromise passed "if time and the rules will allow us to."

Committee Action Required. But Fallon pointed out that new legislation would have to be introduced and cleared through his committee before the House could vote again.

"It took 18 weeks of hearings on the other bill," he said. "It just can't be done overnight."

Fallon said there was some question in his mind whether House rules would permit a new bill to be considered this year.

"We defeated the bill out-right," he explained, "instead of sending it back to the committee. I am not sure that we can vote on the same subject again this year."

A possible basis for a compromise was furnished by Representative Hubert B. Scudder (Rep., California). He introduced a bill cutting in half

the taxes proposed in the Democratic bill defeated yesterday and providing for a government corporation to issue bonds to help pay for the program.

A similar proposal was offered in the House yesterday by Representative Charles Halleck (Rep., Indiana), but was ruled out of order at that time.

However, Democratic leader McCormack told reporters he doubted if he could hold the House in session to consider a new bill since the members are anxious to adjourn.

"In my opinion," he said, "there's no chance of getting the bill up again."

Actually, Mr. Eisenhower's proposal did not count up to a 101-billion-dollar program although it was based on a special commission's report that that expenditure would be needed to give the nation the roads it will need in 10 years.

Total federal and federally-matched state funds under the Eisenhower plan would have aggregated about 38½ billions over a 10-year period, with a 21-billion-dollar federal bond issue financing most of the cost of building a 40,000-mile network of strategic interstate highways.

Bond Plan Rejected. The Senate rejected the bond plan and voted instead for a five-year program which would have provided extra federal money also for primary, secondary and urban roads. Increased taxes were suggested by Senate sponsors, but not provided in the Senate measure.

The President warned he would veto any bill without self-financing and the Senate ver-

sion was never considered in the House.

Yesterday's vote in the House came on a proposal to spend 48½ billions of federal and state funds over a 12-year period, with a series of taxes to help meet the cost.

The tax increases included 1 cent—a 3-cent total—in the federal gasoline tax and stiffer levies on diesel fuel, trucks and truck tires and tubes.

The impact of the taxes plus some less disputed provisions was enough to swing 128 Democrats against their leadership-backed plan. They were joined by 164 Republicans.

Mr. Eisenhower's plan, contained in a substitute offered by Representative George A. Dondero (Rep., Michigan), went down on a roll call vote which saw only seven Republicans and seven Democrats crossing party lines.

Although the proposed tax increases would have become effective this year, the spending authorizations in the defeated measure would not have applied until next July 1.

Meantime, despite defeat of federal aid became effective July 1. This two-year program, voted last year, provided for \$960,000,000 a year in federal road expenditures, including \$875,000,000 to match state funds.

The program includes \$175,000,000 for the interstate highway program, for which the Federal Government pays 60 per cent, and these other 50-50 matching allotments: \$315,000,000 for primary, \$210,000,000

for secondary, and \$175,000,000 for urban roads.

On the final vote defeating the Democratic-backed bill, Missourians voting for the bill were Representatives Bolling, Cannon, Carnahan, Christopher, Hull, Jones and Karsten, all Democrats, and Short, Republican.

Against the bill were Moulder and Mrs. Sullivan, Democrats, and Curtis, Republican.

On that same roll call, downstate Illinoisans voting for the bill were Democratic Representatives Gray and Price. Voting against were Mack, Democrat, and Arends, Mason, Simpson, Springer, Velde and Vursell, all Republicans.

On the vote defeating the President's proposal, Missourians against were: Bolling, Cannon, Carnahan, Christopher, Hull, Jones, Karsten and Mrs. Sullivan, all Democrats, and Curtis, Republican. For were Moulder, Democrat, and Short, Republican.

Downstate Illinoisans voted as follows on the President's proposal: Against: Gray, Mack and Price, all Democrats. For: Arends, Mason, Simpson, Springer, Velde and Vursell, all Republicans. Chipfield was paired for.

M'CLELLAN SAYS TALBOTT DECISION WON'T BE HASTY

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The Department of Justice was interested in ferreting out corruption.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), who spoke and voted against Talbott's confirmation when he first came into the Administration, reserved judgment on whether the Air Force Secretary ought to resign.

"I want to get the record first," Kefauver told a reporter. "I haven't followed it in detail but it's not a very encouraging picture."

After the public hearing ended, McClellan and Senator Karl Mundt (Rep., South Dakota), took a statement by telephone from the two top officials of the Douglas Aircraft Corp., and made public a stenographic recording of what was said.

Donald W. Douglas Sr. and his son, Donald Jr., were quoted as stating Talbott had mentioned to them last October his connection with the Mulligan company, but that they did not consider it a hint for business for the firm. Both said they felt it was "surprising" that Talbott mentioned his income from the firm.

The senior Douglas said he felt he and Talbott were such good friends that the Secretary could mention the partnership to illustrate a point "without being improper. But I did wonder why he would tell me about his earnings from it."

Both men said they understood Talbott to have claimed he was receiving \$10,000 a month from the partnership—about \$120,000 a year. This would be about double the amount Talbott has acknowledged in testimony and which the Mulligan company's books show.

McClellan said later he thought they may have misunderstood the figure.

Douglas senior said "I was a little surprised at being told about the affair, but mainly I was surprised about being told about the earnings and wondered what concern that was to me."

McClellan questioned both men about comments they might have made to each other after leaving Talbott's office.

"It has been reported to the committee that one of you said 'It looks like we are going to have to buy a piece of Mulligan,'" he said. "Is that true?"

Douglas senior replied "No, I am quite certain that is not true." He said he believes he did "facetiously" remark to his son, however, "I wish I had a piece of the Mulligan company" if it paid such big profits. The son said he did not remember what was said about it.

Both said they had no recollection that George B. Gelly, their Washington representative, had said "I wonder what the hell he (Talbott) brought up that subject for." Gelly testified yesterday he made that remark.

Mundt told reporters he would call for an early report from McClellan on whether progress has been made toward getting the Federal Bureau of Investigation or some private detective agency to find out who leaked to the press information that set off the hearings.

The subcommittee has voted to try to learn how the New York Times obtained copies of letters the subcommittee had obtained from Talbott in a preliminary inquiry. The Times published some of them last week.

McClellan said, "I have been in touch with the FBI" but declined to comment further.

"Some disciplinary action should be taken," Mundt said. "If it turns out that some Senator leaked the documents, Mundt said, he would be content to speak out" about it and "let the court of public opinion judge."

If it is found some staff aide leaked, he added, "that person should be fired."

While the Talbott affair continued echoing at the Capitol, the Senate Armed Services Committee deferred action on the nomination of Dudley C. Sharp to be Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, because Sharp said he wanted to retain his stock in the Texas Fund, Inc., of which he is president.

Chairman Richard Russell (Dem., Georgia), said after an executive session of the committee that in view of Sharp's holdings in the fund "we are trying to determine" whether approval would be consistent with committee policy.

Sharp was questioned closely about the fund in today's open session. He described it as an investment trust operating in east Texas.

He acknowledged that some of the companies whose stocks

are represented in the fund do business with the Government.

But he said his interest in the fund is so small—8000 out of a total of about 3,000,000 shares—that he does not think that it could "in any way" influence his policy decisions.

Sharp said that if he were approved he would resign from his offices in the fund and two associated companies.

BASCOM GILES GETS 3 YEARS IN LAND SCANDALS

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when he signed blank application papers.

The Texas veterans land program was started in the fall of 1949 as a plan to reward World War II veterans. Korean war veterans later were included.

The program allowed veterans to buy land at a maximum cost of \$7500 each with 5 per cent down and 40 years to pay the balance at 3 per cent interest.

Testimony in a legislative investigation showed that land was sold to the state at jacked-up prices, then resold on 40-year, low-interest loans to veterans. In some cases, it was testified, veterans never knew they were buying the land, and promoters made the necessary down payment.

The scandal reached into Congress and Representative John J. Bell of Cuero was indicted in connection with the frauds after investigation showed he received checks from a land promoter.

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mer and cause minor sea accidents, but they said today's wave was exceptional.

(High school teachers said boys and girls were divided into two groups, with the boys swimming on the south beach and the girls on the north beach.

"Suddenly the wave came, and both boys and girls were washed toward the north, one teacher said. "The boys were not caught in such deep water, but the girls were washed into a deep place we did not know about."

COURT REVERSES CONVICTION OF CLYDE POWELL

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and contumacious" answers to its questions.

The appellate court found that Powell answered the questions which Judge Letts ruled he must answer.

Powell had claimed that answers to the grand jury's questions might be self-incriminating. But Judge Letts said Powell did not "successfully or effectively" invoke the Fifth Amendment.

Judge Letts twice ordered Powell to answer grand jury questions about the whereabouts of his "original diaries" which were considered to be key evidence in the inquiry into multimillion-dollar irregularities in the FHA.

When Powell refused, Judge Letts ruled that he was "guilty of criminal contempt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Basis for Ruling. Judge Letts' ruling was based on assertions by Government prosecutors that Powell had first told the grand jury that he left his diaries in his FHA office, but had later refused to answer direct questions as to whether he removed any or all of his records.

In reversing the contempt conviction, the appeals court said the grand jury records indicate that Powell did answer the questions about the diaries properly. It said that the prosecutors misled Judge Letts as to what happened before the grand jury.

"The Government faces a dilemma," said the appeals court. "Either Powell, when he appeared before the grand jury, had not answered the questions and so had the privilege of refusing to incriminate himself when he was asked them, or he had answered the questions and the Government was guilty of an outrageous misrepresentation to the trial court concerning what had transpired before the grand jury."

"If the former be the case, Powell cannot be convicted for exercising the privilege."

"If the latter be the case, certainly no appellate court will consciously permit an injustice thus unwittingly committed by a trial court to stand."

Powell, 58 years old, was fired as assistant FHA commissioner last spring. William F. McKenna, the Administration troubleshooter assigned to clean up the FHA mess, said in an official report that Powell had accepted more than \$100,000 from apartment builders who made big "windfall profits" on Government-insured loans.

"The story of the corruption of the FHAs postwar apartment construction program . . . is largely the story of the reign of Clyde L. Powell," McKenna's report said.

Powell denied these charges and said neither McKenna nor anyone else "has any evidence that any builders ever paid me any money."

But when Powell was summoned before the Senate Banking Committee for questioning about testimony that he had received large sums in cash from FHA-borrowers and that he had gambled heavily while in office, Powell claimed the protection of the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer.

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Queen Elizabeth to Give Banquet For Bulganin, Khrushchev in April

Soviet Leaders Expected to Stay a Week—
Air Show and Visit to Atomic Plants Planned.

By ERNIE HILL
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch
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LONDON, July 28—The state visit of Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev to Britain, announced yesterday by Prime Minister Eden, is being arranged for late April.
Queen Elizabeth will give a banquet for them at Buckingham Palace and Eden will have another banquet at No. 10 Downing street.
The Soviet heads of state are expected to stay at least one week. They probably will live at White Lodge in Richmond Park, about 30 minutes from the center of London.
They will be taken on a tour of Britain's atomic plants and will be shown agricultural projects. They will visit Parliament.
A special air show of Britain's latest jet planes is on the schedule and, perhaps, attendance at a championship football game early in May.
A visit to the grave of Karl Marx, father of Communist doctrine, at Highgate cemetery is to be arranged.
Bulganin called in 1936.
Premier Bulganin was a visitor to England in 1936 when he was mayor of Moscow. Khrushchev is not known to have visited Britain.
Eden and Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan may accept an invitation to go to Moscow next summer. Eden's announcement of the Russian visit in Commons was greeted with cheers.
Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik was in the visitors' gallery at the time. He stood up and surveyed the scene on the floor of the House and smiled.
The British were surprised by the news. The London Daily Mail stated, "You could knock us down with a hammer and sickle."
The Daily Telegraph, which supports Eden's Conservative party, said, "We shall be pleased to see Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev." It added the trip would be a good thing for the visitors, too.
Hopeful New Look.
The pro-Labor Herald called the projected visit by the Soviets "tremendous" news, adding it "gives the world a much more hopeful new look."
Even the pro-empire Daily Express was jubilant. It headlined: "Greetings, Comrades."
The visit is seen as part of the more cordial relations between East and West. In Parliament, Macmillan made it clear that East and West were no nearer agreement on unifying Germany but he expressed the hope that the conference at Geneva in October would make some contribution to solving the problem.
It is stated here by reliable

sources that President Eisenhower talked with Premier Bulganin about a visit to the United States. It was left hanging because of the 1956 presidential election campaign.
French Deputies Planning Visit to Moscow Next Fall.
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio, Copyright, 1955.
PARIS, July 28—Spurred by the new spirit of Geneva, the president of the French National Assembly, Pierre Schneiter, has accepted the Soviet invitation to send a delegation of deputies to Moscow next fall.
This was made known here in Paris yesterday as British Prime Minister Eden announced in the House of Commons that Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev would visit London next spring.
Although many observers were jokingly remarking that the spring of 1956 was a long time to wait to see such good new friends as the Kremlin bosses, there is no question at the mo-

ment of a return visit to Moscow by Premier Faure and Foreign Minister Pinay.
The French would be reluctant to trail West German Chancellor Adenauer, whose Moscow visit is set for September.
The French official position is keep in the background and let Washington accept the next invitation from the Kremlin.

Storm Off Japan Slows Down.
TOKYO, July 28 (UP)—Typhoon Georgia toned down today in its journey over the ocean south of Japan. Packing winds of 63 miles an hour, Georgia was downgraded by United States Air Force weathermen to a tropical storm. It was located nearly 230 miles southeast of Kyushu, the southernmost island of Japan.

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VACCINE SHOTS FOR 5 TO 9 GROUP MAY START SOON

Mrs. Hobby's Report Indicates General Distribution May Get Under Way in August.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Ovetta Culp Hobby made public yesterday a polio vaccine report indicating that general distribution for use among children in the 5-9 age group may start in August.

Statistics showed that as of July 18 the National Foundation for infantile paralysis estimated its immediate needs up to Sept. 1 would require about 2,000,000 cubic centimeters—or does—of Salk vaccine.

Since July 18 the Public Health Service has announced release of about 2,070,000 cc's, including about 1,100,000 released yesterday.

In New York, a foundation spokesman said he would not know whether yesterday's release would fulfill its needs without a poll of the states.

Needs for September. The foundation estimated it would need another 2,500,000 cc's. Sept. 1 and another 500,000 on Nov. 1 in its rescheduled program for first and second grade school children. It said 14 states had postponed completion of vaccinations until schools reopened in the fall.

A Welfare Department spokesman said it would depend on the amount of vaccine released in August whether any will be made available to commercial channels.

The Health Service has released 3,530,000 shots so far this month.

Statistics on the foundation's needs were in a supplemental report to President Eisenhower on vaccine distribution.

It said that "according to the best available information, during August the rate of supply of new vaccine should begin to increase considerably."

Foundation Needs First.

The report also noted all vaccine manufacturer's "have agreed to withhold distribution of vaccine for commercial sale until the current needs" of the Foundation have been met.

It said the Foundation's revised estimate "provides a basis for planning the inauguration of the voluntary control system for distribution of vaccine to those who did not receive it under the Foundation's program."

The states reported as of July 9 that about 6,440,000 children had received their first shots under the Foundation program and some 536,000 of these also had received second shots.

The 1,000,000-plus shots just approved raised to 5,068,000 the number released since revised testing procedures were adopted May 26.

Decline in Cases for Year. The Public Health Service today reported a decline in polio cases this year compared with some corresponding periods in 1954, although there was a seasonal increase in cases reported last week over the week before.

There were 812 cases reported last week from all states, compared with 567 cases the week before, and with 1169 in the corresponding week of 1954.

Through July 23 there were 4432 confirmed and unconfirmed cases reported since April 1, the start of the Health Service "disease year" for polio. In the corresponding period of 1954 there were 6133 cases.

There also has been a decline in the number of cases reported since Jan. 1, which now total 5495 cases compared with 7686 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Paralytic cases also show a decline, totaling 1670 since April 1 compared with 2347 in the similar period of 1954, and 2132 since Jan. 1 compared with 2953 for the similar 1954 months.

No Evidence Salk Vaccine is Safe, Expert Says. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 28 (UP)—A polio expert said last night there is no clear cut evidence that Salk polio vaccine is both safe and effective.

The expert, Dr. David Rutstein of the Harvard Medical School, said he was in complete agreement with British expert Dr. Graham S. Wilson regarding Salk vaccine.

Wilson recently canceled the Salk polio inoculation program in England. He was quoted as saying he did not believe there is any way to make Salk vaccine safe.

Rutstein gave his views in an interview by Joseph A. Del Porto, chairman of the Boston University School of Journalism, over a Boston Television station.

"There is no clear cut evidence at this date that you can consistently produce polio vaccine by the Salk method that is

both safe and effective," Rutstein said.

Rutstein is a professor of preventive medicine.

Polio Cases Among Vaccinated Children Reported in Boston. BOSTON, July 28 (AP)—Fourteen or 15 cases of polio have developed among children given the Salk anti-polio vaccine in the spring, the Massachusetts Public Health Department disclosed today.

Dr. Roy F. Feemster, director of the division of communicable diseases, said a check is being made to determine the exact number of Salk-vaccinated children among the 394 cases of polio occurring in the state so far this year.

He said the incidence of the disease among the children who were vaccinated indicates that

the single shot they received is not enough to immunize.

JOHN BRUCE STEWART DIES; RETIRED ENGINEER, INVENTOR

John Bruce Stewart, retired mechanical engineer and inventor, died today of cancer at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 76 years old and lived at 4961 McPherson avenue.

Mr. Stewart, formerly employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 23 years. In 1945, after 17 years' work in his spare time, he obtained a patent on a

rotary gasoline motor which is in process of development. He was a member of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Odile Dodge Stewart of the McPherson avenue address, and two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart Schaffly of Alton, who was an unsuccessful Republican nominee for Congress in 1952, and Miss Odile Valle Stewart of the McPherson avenue address.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Louis Cathedral with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

EDWARD B. BENNISH DIES; FIRE CHIEF OF LEMAY

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CLAY IN UNION DISPUTE REACHES KOHLER BY RAIL

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 28 (AP)—Heavily-guarded by police, deputy sheriffs and railroad detectives, eight carsloads of clay rolled past pickets into the truck Kohler Co. plant yesterday.

Although the striking CIO United Auto Workers Union

maintained token picketing along the four-mile route, there was no interference. But union members jeered at a crossing where Tuesday a train crew had declined to move past their picket line.

The cars were pushed ahead of a diesel locomotive manned by North Western railroad supervisory personnel.

Five of the eight cars contained ball clay from the Nor-

wegian freighter Fossum. That ship docked at Sheboygan July 5. Efforts to unload it resulted in violence. The Fossum moved to Milwaukee. There, unloading rights were refused when municipal unionized dock workers declined to touch the cargo. The ship was diverted to Montreal, Canada, along with another vessel, the Divina, also carrying clay for Kohler. The boats were unloaded at Montreal and the clay shipped to Sheboygan by rail.

Bill Against Control of Gas Prices Wins House Skirmish Chamber Votes to Take Up Measure Which, if Passed, Still Faces Opposition in Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Backers of legislation to free natural gas producers from federal controls won an initial skirmish in the House today.

The House voted 272 to 135 to take up the bill by Representative Oren Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, opponents of the measure had argued against even considering it. They contended it was too late in the congressional session, and the Senate was unlikely to act before adjournment.

If the bill is passed by the House, it could go before the Senate in the next session beginning in January.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, took the floor to urge consideration of the measure, saying: "Let's have the courage to vote it up or down."

Rayburn said passage of the bill would mean "more and more gas, more and more competition (among producers) with the probability of reductions in the price of gas to consumers."

Representative James T. Delaney (Dem.), New York, differed, contending the legislation might cost consumers \$600,000,000 annually in higher gas bills.

"This stream of gold would flow into the already swollen coffers of some 100 oil companies which own 80 per cent of the gas reserves," he asserted.

The bill would remove the present authority of the Federal Power Commission to fix producers' prices for gas sold to distributors shipping it through interstate pipelines.

Backers' Arguments.

Backers say it would not result in increases in the price consumers pay for gas. They argue that it would strike federal shackles from the gas industry, encourage production and thus make more gas available at reasonable prices.

Opponents contend, on the other hand, that if the industry is freed from federal regulation, it will boost prices and the ultimate consumer will have to pay more.

The issue cuts across party lines. Support for it is concentrated among Representatives from the southwest producing states. The strongest opposition comes from predominantly consuming areas.

In effect, the bill would nullify a Supreme Court decision of June 7, 1954, in case involving Phillips Petroleum Co. The court held that Congress intended in an earlier act for the FPC to regulate field prices of gas sold for transportation across state lines. Prior to that decision, the FPC had operated on the theory that it had no such regulatory powers under the 1938 Natural Gas Act. The Court said the FPC did have such authority and should exercise it.

The pending bill contains provisions which its sponsors say would protect consumers from runaway prices. One section would direct the FPC not to allow pipeline companies to charge off as operating expenses more than a "reasonable market price" for the gas they buy from producers.

President Eisenhower has taken no clear-cut position on the bill, but it follows generally recommendations of a special cabinet committee on fuels. Mr. Eisenhower never took any stand on the committee's report.

With two of the dwindling number of major bills in Congress in position for final action today, House leaders held the view the congressional session would last into next week.

The Senate is in the position usually occupied by the House—marking time while the other branch struggles with bills to be cleared out before adjournment.

Senate leaders said it is hard for them to understand why a windup this Saturday is not possible in view of several long strides made yesterday in clearing up the docket.

McCormack's View.

But House Democratic floor leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said next Tuesday or Wednesday still appeared the best guess to him. Other House leaders expressed a similar view.

Conferees reached agreement yesterday on two major pieces of legislation, a minimum wage increase and a foreign aid money bill, with the House winning on both.

These are expected to be sent to the White House today. The minimum wage bill would increase the statutory floor in interstate commerce from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, effective next March 1. The President, who asked for 90 cents, said yesterday he had not yet talked to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and didn't know whether he would accept Mitchell's recommendation he sign the measure.

The House settled one of the session's biggest problems yesterday by junking all the highway construction plans before it.

The main remaining hurdle to adjournment appeared to be a housing bill still held in the House Rules Committee where half of the members oppose its housing provisions. The committee planned another session today.

If Congress takes no action, most of the big Government housing programs such as FHA mortgage insurance will expire July 31. They now are operating under a temporary extension of a month, and the members of Congress have been cautioned that the booming construction industry will head into trouble unless some legislation is passed.

If and when the House acts on the bill, it still faces a conference wrangle over public housing. The Senate voted 135,000 units annually in the next four years, the House Banking Committee in its version for 35,000 each in the two years ahead.

Such major differences are often resolved quickly, however, when the pressure is on to go home.

Two appropriation bills besides foreign aid are still pending. On one, a catch-all measure carrying funds for many agencies, Senate-House conferees meet late today.

The other appropriations measure, carrying funds for congress, has passed the House. The Senate Appropriations Committee drafts its version today.

Since each branch normally accepts the other's figures on how much it needs, this is unlikely to cause trouble.

The House Civil Service Committee approved pay rises yesterday for top officials in Government, with Cabinet members getting a \$25,000 increase to \$25,000 a year.

The bill, if enacted as expected, will complete the round of Government pay rises by

adding 300 federal executives to the approximately 2,000,000 other Government employees who already have received pay hikes. Including career incentive increases voted the armed services, the Government-wide round of pay rises voted by Congress this year approximates 1 1/4 billion dollars a year. This does not include rises of \$7500 a year which Senators and House members voted themselves.

The executive pay bill, which generally follows recommendations by President Eisenhower, increases the pay of the 10 Cabinet members from \$22,500 to \$25,000.

Some of the other proposed new salary levels are:

To \$22,500—deputy secretary of defense, under secretary of state, defense mobilization director, comptroller general and budget director. Their pay now ranges from \$17,500 to \$20,000.

To \$22,000—secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and FBI director. The military heads now get \$18,000, the FBI director \$20,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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To levels ranging from \$19,000 to \$22,500—the six administrative assistants to the President, executive secretary of the National Security Council, and five White House staff members. They are now paid between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Security Bill.

Legislation for a 12-member commission to investigate the entire Government security program was sent to the President yesterday. The commission would be directed to make its final report by Dec. 31, 1956.

The Senate passed a bill under which prime contractors on Government contracts in excess of \$100,000 would be required to list in their bids the names of electrical, plumbing and other specialty subcontractors they planned to use.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills to exempt automatic cashous (Sen Sen) from the 10 per cent federal tax on toilet goods and to repeal the

10 per cent manufacturer's excise tax on motorcycles.

By the United Press.
The future of the Small Business Administration was uncertain today. It will go out of business Aug. 1 unless Congress acts, but the House Rules Committee yesterday blocked immediate action on legislation to keep the agency alive. It protested that a bill recommended by the banking committee to extend the small business act two more years made too many other changes in present law.

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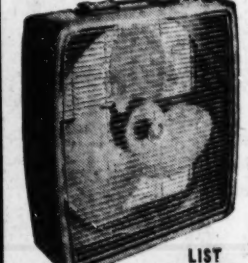
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DONNELLY NAMES CONSULTANT TO REBUILD PRISON

Joliet Man Appointed — Work Expected to Begin in 30 Days on Shops.

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 — A start on rebuilding and modernization of the riot-scarred state penitentiary here was announced late yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, with the appointment of Willard G. Reed of Joliet, Ill., as construction consultant.

Gov. Donnelly said he hoped work could be started within 30 days on the fire-swept industrial shop section. Reed, builder of several prison buildings in Illinois and superintendent of construction for the state, will assume his duties at once.

The only fund immediately available is \$1,500,000 appropriated by the 1955 Legislature for construction and equipment of industrial buildings to replace convict shops destroyed by inmate-set fires in the riot last Sept. 22.

Co-Operation Plan.
Reed will work closely with James D. Carter of St. Albans, Vt., appointed last Monday as the new director of the re-organized State Department of Corrections, Donnelly said.

Convict labor will be used as far as possible in construction of the shop buildings, it was said. "Construction and equipping of these new industrial buildings will provide work for months for hundreds of new inmates who will furnish the necessary labor," Donnelly said. "The new industrial plants, when completed, will provide steady employment for now unemployed inmates."

Virtually all of the prison shops were destroyed or seriously damaged by fire in the Sept. 22 convict uprising, including the state motor vehicle license plate and metal equipment shop, pants factory, shirt shop, paint and plumbing shops and a warehouse. The prison school and chapel buildings also were destroyed.

Donnelly said he wanted the program to be directed by Reed to get under way "at the earliest possible moment."

General construction for better housing of inmates, and for maximum security purposes, apparently will not get under way until voters act on a proposed \$75,000,000 state bond issue to provide new buildings and equipment for state penal institutions, state hospitals, and the state universities and five teacher colleges.

A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the bond issue, but not specifying a division of the funds among the three classes of institutions, is scheduled to be voted on in the 1956 general elections, or an earlier special statewide election if called by Donnelly. The Governor has not disclosed whether he will call a special election.

Special Session.
Donnelly has pointed out that even if the bond proposal were approved by voters in an early election, it would be necessary to convene the Legislature in special session to appropriate funds for construction. The 1955 Legislature in redrafting Donnelly's bond issue proposal, retained for the Legislature the authority to determine the building programs to be financed by bond funds.

Reed, 58 years old, has worked with Warden Joseph Ragen of the Illinois state prison at Joliet for 11 years, and supervised construction of several buildings at the Joliet and Stateville prisons. Recently he has been engaged in the real estate business and contracting work. He twice served as state superintendent of construction in Illinois.

No architects have been employed so far, and specific plans have not been drafted for the proposed shops, Donnelly said. He said this would not cause delay because the shop buildings to be constructed would conform to standard patterns. Population of the penitentiary yesterday totaled 3518 convicts, of whom 728 were assigned outside the prison walls, to the prison farms, sawmill, women's branch, and other outside duties.

Flashes of Life

Painted Tip.
JOPLIN, Mo. (UP) — Police Chief Roy Isgrig ordered painters to remove the caustic comments of an unidentified motorist from a street "dip" sign here. The motorist, possibly with a lump on his head, had painted the word "helluva" above the "dip" lettering, and below added "coming up."

Isgrig said the addition was impressive, but ordered city painters to correct it anyway.

Nothing to Relish.
MOORESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Cafe proprietor Fred Campbell reported someone placed an order by telephone Monday night for 125 hot dogs with all the trimmings. Campbell fixed the order. No one has picked them up.

Small Boy Stuff.
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia. (UP) — Police saw a boy breaking up his bicycle piece by piece. Naturally, they asked why. "It's my bicycle and I can do as I please with it," fired back the boy.

TRUCK INDUSTRY GROUP TO ATTACK NOISE PROBLEM

Members of a 30-man truck traffic committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel to organize and attack problems caused by excessive noise and other practices which have led to widespread complaints against the trucking industry, it was announced today.

Austin C. Knetzger, acting chairman of the committee, announced appointment of two subcommittees, the truck users planning committee and the

truck operators planning committee. Members of these groups will hold their first meeting tomorrow.

Named to the truck users committee were Hugo Wagner, acting chairman; Forrest Brown, Roland Maurath and Walter Swearingen. The truck operators committee is composed of Ted Orscheln, acting chairman; O. J. Koebel and Otto Faerber.

CABLE PLANT WILL REOPEN
The General Cable Corp. plant at 5043 Farlin avenue will resume operations on a temporary basis next Monday, it was announced today. The plant has been shut down since July 18, due to strikes in the copper-producing industry, which began July 1. These strikes in-

terrupted the plant's flow of supplies, it was said. The strikes are reported to be still in progress. A company spokesman said the plant had obtained some supplies from non-striking sources and received other supplies in transit, permitting it to recall its 500 workers, who have been laid off or were on vacation.

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BULGARIA ADMITS SHOOTING DOWN ISRAELI AIRLINER

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Mrs. M. Katz and her small daughter and Mrs. Zahawa Sheinbaum.

No addresses were given for the passengers but checks in the United States established that both Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Sheinbaum were residents of New York.

Mrs. Sheinbaum was secretary general of Histradrut Irit, an organization for the preservation of the Hebrew language.

It was reported in New York that Mrs. Anna Sacks and her two daughters, Renee, 19, and Debbie, 16, of Manhattan, were believed to be aboard the plane.

Also aboard the plane were three Canadians on a holiday tour and five Jewish immigrants from Russia. The latter, after waiting many years, had finally won permission from the Soviets to join relatives in Israel. The Canadians were Mrs. Sarah Maydeck, wife of a Montreal travel agency director, and their daughters, Anna, 15, and Yaffa, 10.

The Constellation had left London Tuesday night with 14 passengers aboard, picking up the rest in Paris and Vienna.

Explosion Indicated.

A communique from the El Al airline indicated the four-engine Constellation exploded while trying to make a forced landing on Greek territory after being hit by the Bulgarian shells.

The communique, quoting a report from the Israeli legation in Athens, said Greek frontier policemen who witnessed the crash gave this account:

"The policemen heard four gun shots and afterward saw smoke and a small fire. The aircraft turned left to prepare for forced landing over Greek territory near the Greek village of Patricia. Suddenly an explosion was heard and the aircraft came down in flames over Bulgarian territory, some 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the border."

Twenty minutes after the accident, cars were seen moving toward the place of the crash in Bulgarian territory. The Bulgarian Foreign Ministry informed the Israeli mission in Sofia that they had sent medical teams to the place of accident."

This was the text of the Sofia radio broadcast, as heard in London:

"The Bulgarian Telegraph Agency announces it is learned that yesterday, 27 July at 7:35 a.m. Bulgarian time, an Israeli passenger plane diverted from its course and entered Bulgarian air space in the area of the town of Tarn without warning. It flew over the town of Stanke Dimitrov, the town of Blagoevgrad and southward to the town of Petrich."

"The anti-aircraft defense was unable to identify the plane and after a few warnings, fired, as a result of which the plane crashed in the area north of the town of Petrich."

"All passengers and crew have perished."

"On this occasion the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency has been authorized to express the deep regret of the Bulgarian Government and of the entire Bulgarian public for this disaster."

"The council of ministers of the People's Republic of Bulgaria has appointed a government commission consisting of the minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Mincho Neichev, the minister of the interior, Georgi Tsankov, the minister of national health, Dr. Petar Kolarov, and the attorney general, Yorean Chobanov, to inquire into the circumstances of the disaster."

The Israeli government is part owner of the El Al (Hebrew words for "to the skies") airlines.

Capt. Hinks, the British-born pilot of the plane, was to be married next Monday in Tel Aviv.

His fiancée, Mrs. Margit Lettstrom-Morgan, was a passenger on the ill-fated flight.

One friend of the couple reported today: "She insisted on waiting until she could join his plane rather than take an early flight."

Piloted British Queen.

Hinks, 36 years old, piloted Queen Elizabeth on her first flight. He was commissioned in 1938 and served first in the Royal Air Force coastal command. Toward the end of World War II he transferred to the transport command and became a pilot in the royal flight.

He flew King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Northern Ireland in 1945, the first occasion on which the reigning monarch had flown to that country. It was on this flight that Princess Elizabeth, the future queen, made her first air trip.

He also had flown former Prime Minister Churchill, Labor party leader Clement Attlee, and leading statesmen.

After the war he became a civil pilot, flying with a South American company. He was the pilot of the plane on which Eva Peron made her European trip. He joined the Israeli line four years ago.

Just a year ago—July 23, 1954—the last previous incident developed involving a passenger liner skirting the Iron Curtain. Two Communist fighters shot down a British airliner in the China sea off Hainan island, killing 10 of 18 aboard. Three of the dead were Americans. Under Western pressure, Peking said it was a mistake, apologized and offered to pay damages.

PRISONER GETS 15 YEARS MORE FOR PART IN RIOT

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 (UP)—A Missouri prison inmate, Donald William Delapp, today had 15 years added to his life sentence for his part in the state penitentiary riot.

Delapp received an additional sentence of 15 years for three counts of assault and destruction of property. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Earlier this week, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Jackson county circuit court on murder charges. He was convicted in Kansas City, on a charge of verse, of taking part in the murder of a fellow-inmate the night of the riot last September. Delapp was serving a four-year sentence from Madison county for burglary and larceny when the riot broke out last Sept. 22.

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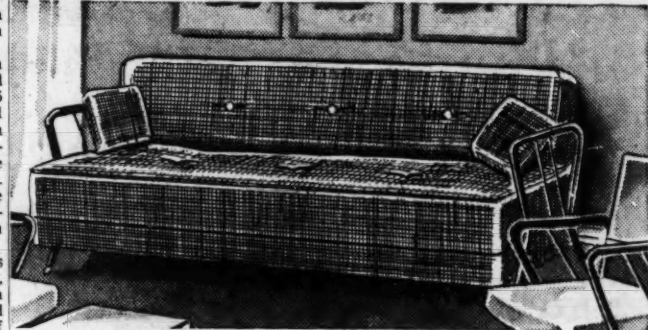
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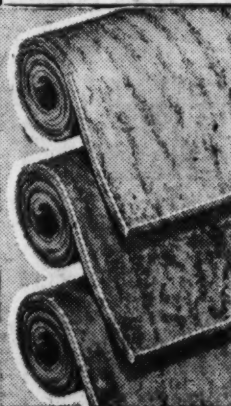
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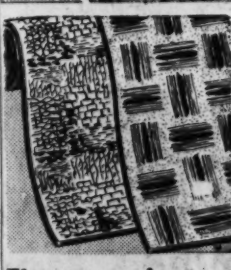
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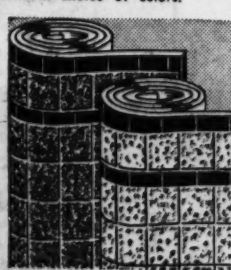


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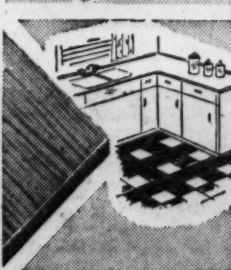


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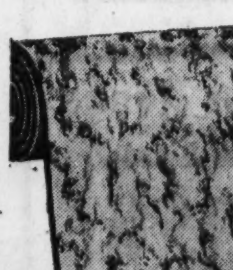


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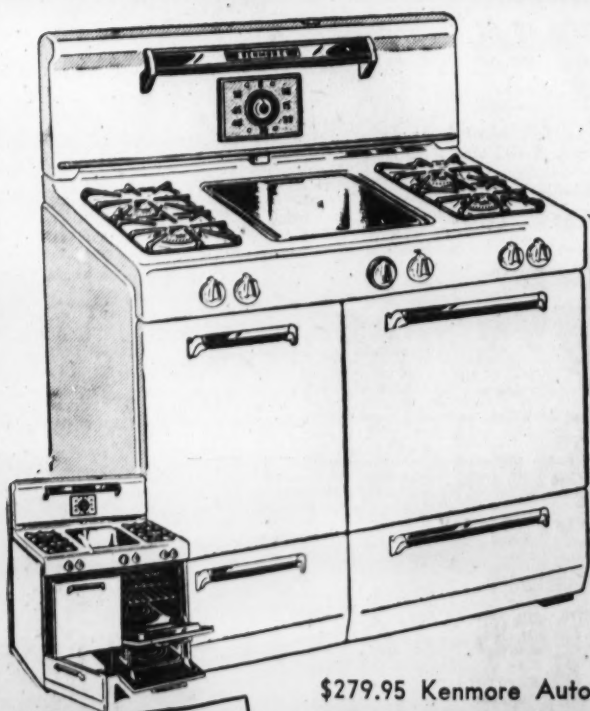
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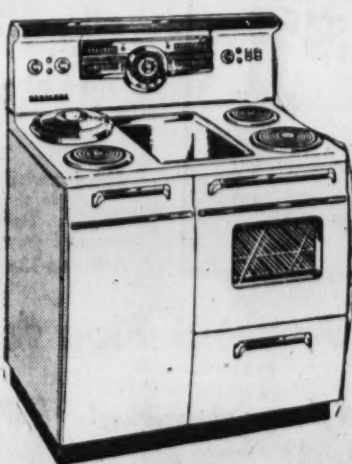
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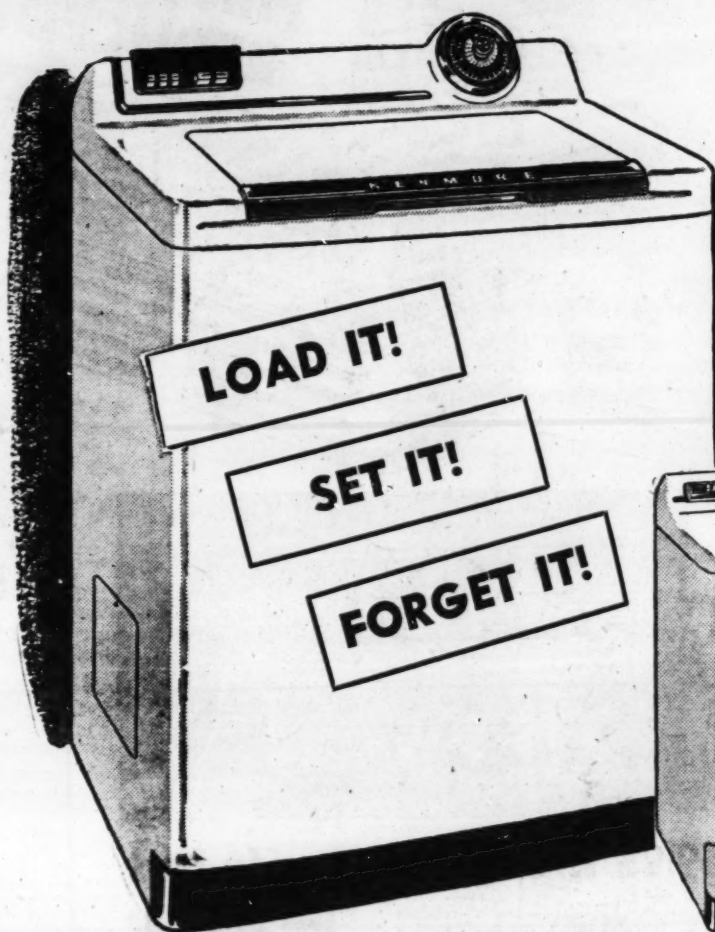
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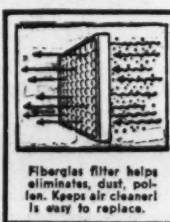
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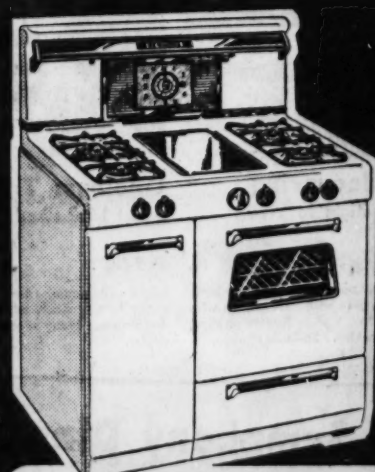


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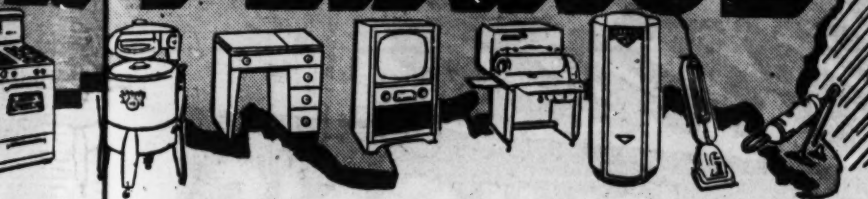
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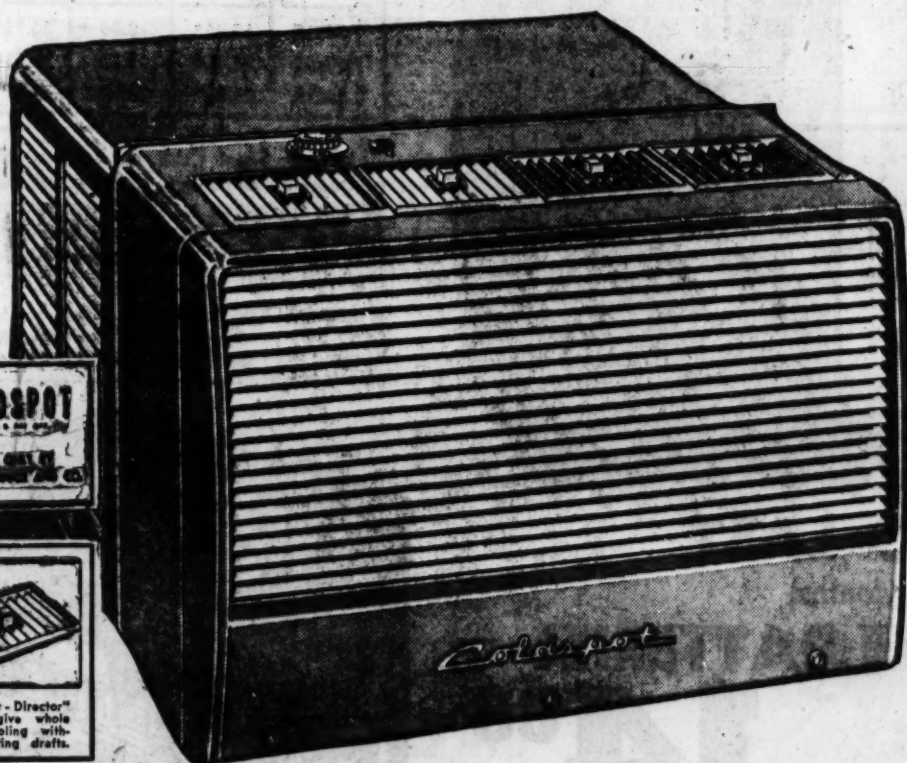
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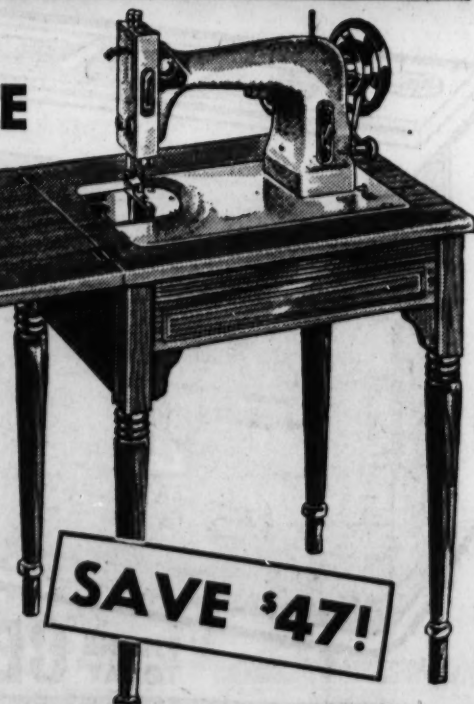
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Three young St. Louis women, returning from a vacation in Miami, Fla., were injured today when their automobile collided with a truck on U.S. Highway 27 about 30 miles south of Sebring, Fla.

They are Miss Arlene Palmer, 22 years old, 3200 Dakota street, who suffered cuts, internal injuries and a broken left arm; Miss Marilyn Meier, 22, 2436 Kienlen avenue, Pine Lawn, cuts and bruises, and Miss Carol Kinsella, 19, 2016 Eads avenue, abrasions.

Florida state police reported Miss Palmer, driving north, col-

lided head-on with a truck being driven south by Clifton Joiner, Columbia, S.C. Miss Meier and Miss Kinsella were sleeping at the time of the accident. The injured were taken to the Weems Hospital at Sebring.

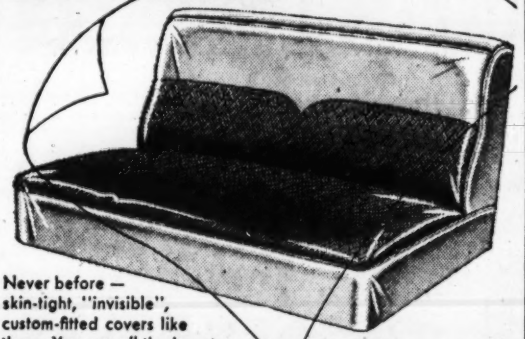
M'ATEE QUILTS COUNTY POST

John J. McAtee has resigned effective Sunday as assistant St. Louis county counselor in order to devote full time to private law practice, it was announced yesterday by County Counselor Herbert C. Funke.

McAtee, who lives at 12 Rose-acre lane, Webster Groves, became assistant counselor following expiration of a four-year term as counselor Dec. 31.

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CRIMES IN CITY
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Total for First Six Months Up by 1886—Cases Involving Persons Decline.

There were 1886 more crimes committed in St. Louis in the first six months of this year than in the first half of last year, the Police Department reported today. Crimes in the city through last June 30 totaled 15,027 as compared with 13,141 in 1954.

Specific crimes against persons, considered by police to be the more serious, decreased 100 from 2177 last year to 2077 this year. These include murder, manslaughter cases, criminal attack and aggravated assault. Crimes against property—including automobile thefts and burglaries—increased to 12,950 from 10,964 last year.

Figures for major crimes in St. Louis were released yesterday by the department, but were found to be in error. They were corrected last night and re-issued today.

Last month there were 2145 major crimes committed here, as compared with 2105 in June, 1954, an increase of 40. Last May crimes committed totaled 2256 and in April the total was 2690.

With the increase in the number of crimes committed here last month compared with the same month a year ago, there was a decrease in the number solved. Crimes solved last month totaled 465 as compared with 499 in June last year.

Comparison of crimes committed and solved last month with those of June 1954, follows: There were seven murders and six solved last month compared with three and three solved in 1954. Fourteen criminal attacks were committed and the department solved 15, one having been left over from a previous month, as compared with 17 committed and 18 solved a year ago.

The report lists 116 robberies with 23 solutions last month as compared with 119 committed and 28 solved in June 1954. There were 167 aggravated assaults last month with 106 solved compared with 189 and 135 solutions last year.

Dante Pierce Dies.
DES MOINES, July 28 (AP)—Dante Pierce, publisher of Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead, died last night. He was 74 years old. He was a friend to Henry A. Wallace who left the editorship of Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead to become Secretary of Agriculture in 1933. Wallace later became vice president.

CONTACT WITH 6900-VOLT
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Robert Miller, a groundman for the L. E. Meyers Construction Co. of East St. Louis, was

killed yesterday when he came in contact with an electric wire carrying 6900 volts in Cottage Hills, four miles east of Alton.

Miller, 22 years old, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller at 435 North Twen-

ty-fifth street, East St. Louis. He was helping other employees place electric wires on poles for the Illinois Power Co. when the accident happened. An inquest will be held.

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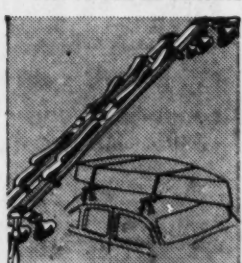
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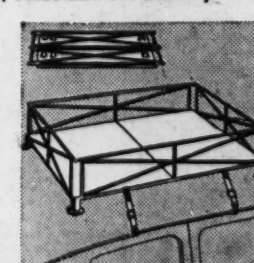


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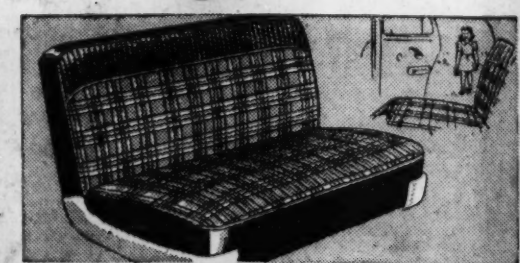


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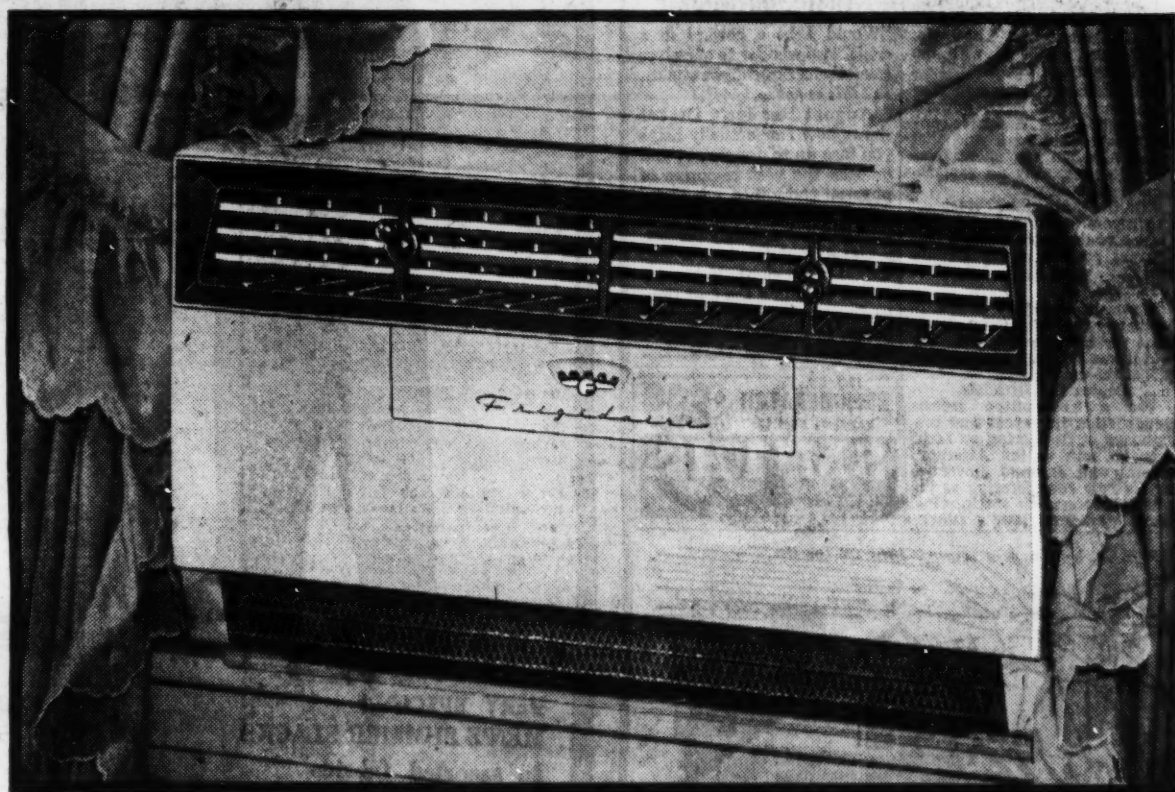
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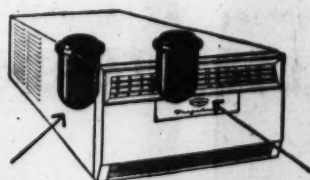
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SENATORS FIND CORRUPTION IN 2 UNION FUNDS

Report Says \$900,000 Was 'Diverted' From Laundry Workers' Welfare Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—A Senate Labor subcommittee today sent to federal and state prosecutors its findings and possible action its findings in connection with two union welfare and pension funds which it said were "corruptly managed."

In an interim report made public last night, the subcommittee had been "diverted or perhaps more accurately embezzled" from the fund of the Laundry Workers' International Union, Indianapolis.

It said this fund, "which was employer-union, and interested, presents a prime example of the ease with which a fund set up for the security of working employees can be plundered when there is not proper regulatory legislation, when bad faith prevails and persons in positions of trust abdicate their responsibilities."

Broker Singled Out.
The report singled out for criticism Louis B. Saperstein, a Newark (N. J.) insurance broker who handled the account, and Eugene C. James of Chicago, union secretary-treasurer.

The other welfare fund was set up by the Pointers, Cleaners and Caulkers union, Local No. 52, Chicago, affiliated with the AFL Bricklayers Union.

The subcommittee said the president of this local, Edward J. Gallagher, had "exclusive control" over this fund and that about \$220,000 was spent from it "with practically no explanation or accounting."

"On the basis of the evidence," the report said, "it is the conclusion of the subcommittee that a great portion of the welfare fund . . . went to the benefit of Gallagher."

However, Gallagher denied in testimony that any of the money went for his personal use. He said it was all spent for the benefit of the employees.

Copies for Officials.
The subcommittee recommended that its report and the testimony at its hearing on both cases be sent to the Attorney General and Internal Revenue Service "for consideration as to possible prosecution and of violations of federal law." Other

copies were marked for other federal and state officials.
On the other hand, the report reviewed four welfare funds which it said were examples of efficient operations, and added:

"Taken in the large, the whole system of private welfare and pension plans which has arisen is of tremendous benefit to the large segment of the American population served by them . . ."

The subcommittee said that Saperstein placed the insurance for the laundry workers insurance welfare fund, and received \$421,000 in commissions on the union's funds.

\$900,000 Diverted.
"Of the total premiums which were transmitted through the broker, Saperstein, he diverted or perhaps more accurately embezzled approximately \$900,000," the report said, adding that "a substantial part" of that amount was forwarded to James.

But it said James refused to testify on this matter or on large payments made to him by Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Binghamton, N.Y., which underwrote the program for a time.

Saperstein, a witness at the hearings, denied he had misused any of the union funds he handled.

The subcommittee previously had asked that James be cited for contempt. The Senate voted to do so, and the matter now is before the United States attorney in the District of Columbia.

Six Charged With Fraud in Credit Union Transactions.
DETROIT, July 28 (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday charged six men with fraud con-

spiracy in connection with transactions of the Ford Motor Employees Credit Union.

Five of the group are past or present officials of the \$4,000,000 institution. All are accused of fraud against the credit union.

A sixth defendant is part owner of a bar who allegedly took part in misapplication of credit union funds.

The credit union, one of the largest in the industrial credit union field in the country, is patronized by thousands of workers of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Government lawyers said the defendants influenced credit union transactions, including loans, to their personal benefit.

The indictments did not state whether the credit union suffered any loss.

Among those indicted were Robert Vezzosi, Dearborn city councilman and former credit union treasurer, and Charles H. Thompson, former chief cashier.

Thompson awaits trial on a charge of embezzling \$53,000 in credit union money. Both he and Vezzosi were indicted last March for allegedly misrepresenting the

credit union's financial position to the Government.
Vezzosi is charged in one indictment with improperly helping his partner in an electronics company to get a \$7300 loan.
In another, Arthur M. Bowman, attorney for the credit union, is accused of taking "kick-

backs" from a borrower who got \$37,000 to finance a roller skating rink.
Also named defendants were Giusino Caprara, identified as a former member of the credit union's supervisory committee; Franklin Lohmes, former assistant manager and now credit manager, and Giulio De Santis, part owner of a Dearborn district bar.

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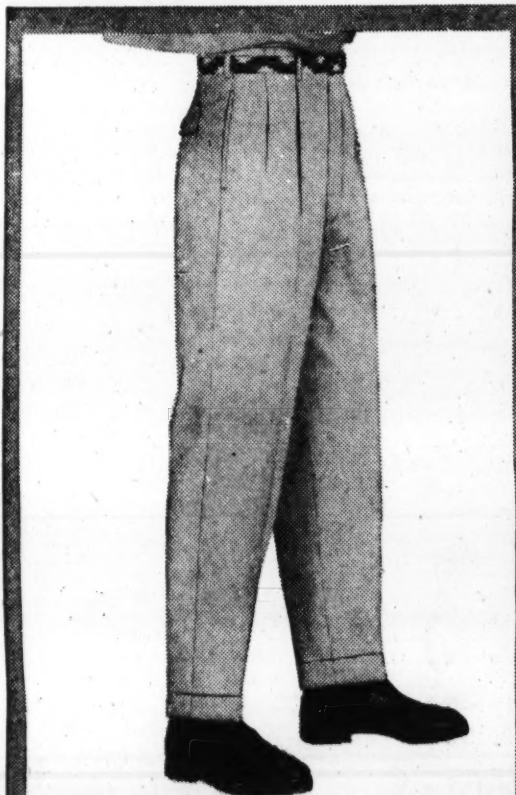
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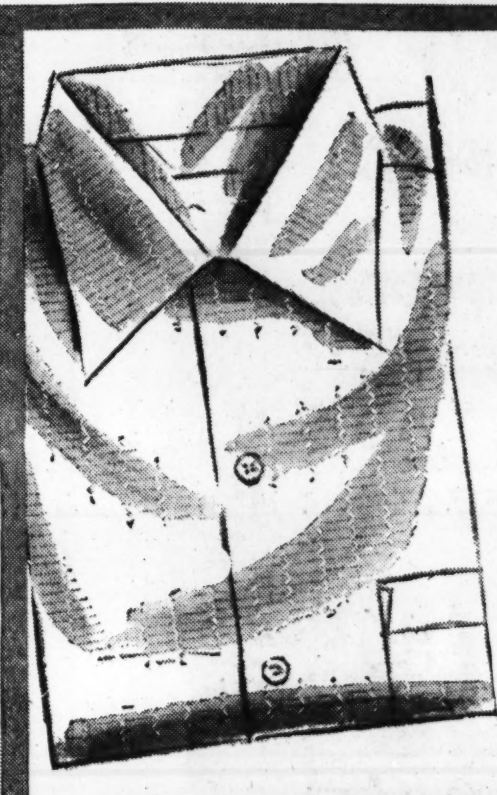
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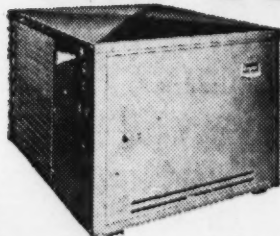
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third stream of molten lava oozing down its ancient side. A communique issued by the volcanology institute of Catania's university said the volcanic activity, continuing now for a month, has increased during the past 48 hours. Nonetheless, said

the communique, there still is no danger to towns and hamlets on the slopes and foot of the 10,000-foot volcano.

The new crater was opened at the side of the huge crater about 1000 feet from the top on the northeast slope from which two streams of lava have been flowing for days.

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\$2,703,341,750 Foreign Aid Bill
Sent to Eisenhower by Congress

Democrats in Senate Say Administration Suddenly Discovered '302,000,000 They Didn't Know They Had.'

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The Senate completed congressional action today on a compromise \$2,703,341,750 foreign aid bill. The House had passed it earlier in the day.

The measure, which now goes to President Eisenhower, carries about \$560,000,000 less in new funds than he had requested.

Both the Senate and House acted on vice votes.

In the Senate, Democrats chided the Administration for what they termed its sudden discovery of "302,000,000 they didn't know they had."

This comment came from Senator Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, who has supported a Senate increase of some half a billion above the final compromise.

Senator Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, demanded an investigation of foreign aid funds, saying that testimony of defense officials indicated a difference of "more than a billion dollars" in unspent funds from previous appropriations.

Congressional advocates of less global spending said they were elated by the compromise worked out late yesterday, much quicker than had been expected, between Senate and House versions.

Mr. Eisenhower originally asked for \$3,266,641,750 in new funds for the bookkeeping year which started July 1. The House originally voted \$2,638,741,750. Under Administration urging, the Senate upped the figure to

\$3,205,841,750. The compromise is thus much closer to the House bill.

Complicating the picture is a figure of some 8 billion dollars voted for military and economic aid in previous years but not yet spent. Conferees said this money made the cut less drastic than the figures would indicate.

The compromise figure was less, by more than \$250,000,000, than the amount Congress voted last year.

Here are the principal funds in the compromise agreement: World-wide military assistance—\$705,000,000 of new funds plus authority to use \$401,000,000 of prior funds. This about equals the President's budget of \$1,158,900,000 for both new and old funds.

Direct forces support—\$305,000,000, which is \$12,200,000 under the budget request.

Defense support or economic aid, Europe—\$85,500,000, an increase of \$15,500,000 above the budget request.

Defense support or economic aid, Asia—\$80,000,000, about \$25,000,000 below the budget total.

Development assistance, South Asia—\$51,000,000, which is \$20,000,000 under the budget request.

Technical assistance of Point IV—\$152,500,000, some \$19,000,000 under the budget request.

United Nations relief and work agency—\$54,366,750, which is \$3,000,000 under the budget figure.

President's fund for Asian economic development—\$100,000,000, which is \$100,000,000 under the budget total.

MAN, WOMAN QUESTIONED
IN KILLING OF BOBBY CARR

A man and a woman, said to have been close friends of the murdered Bobby Carr, former St. Louis taxicab driver, were questioned today by Madison county authorities at the county jail in Edwardsville.

They were arrested yesterday at their home in East St. Louis and were held overnight in the jail. State's Attorney Fred P.

Schuman said the man, an East Side bartender, might be able to throw considerable light on the killing of Carr.

East St. Louis police early today arrested and questioned a taxicab firm official. He was released after saying he could furnish no information about the murder.

Bobby Carr, a St. Louisan, is charged with the murder of Carr, whose body was found in the trunk of his automobile near Livingston, in Madison county, July 21. He had been shot and stabbed.

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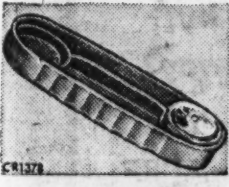


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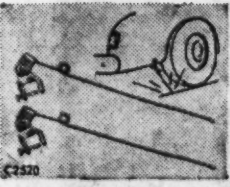
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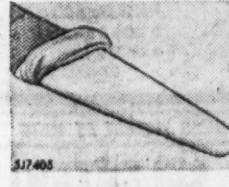
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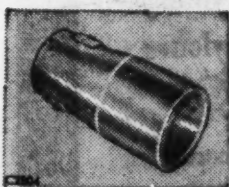
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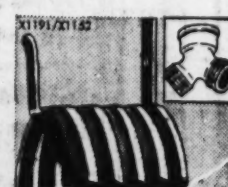
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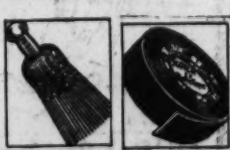
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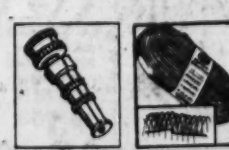
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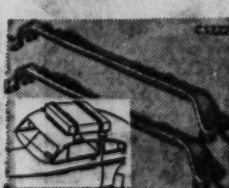
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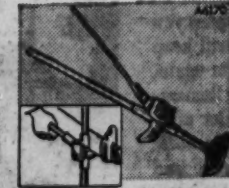
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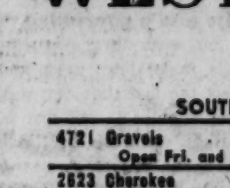
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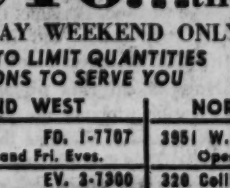
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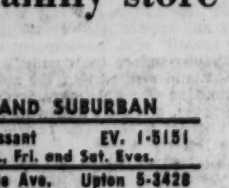
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SITTER STILL HAS BABY LEFT WITH HER A MONTH AGO

DURHAM, N.C., July 28 (AP)—A 9-week-old baby, Barbara Jean Burkeheart, is still awaiting her parents who left her with a Durham baby sitter nearly a month ago.

Mrs. W. H. Parrish said the infant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Burkeheart of Jackson, left the little girl with her on July 4, promising to return in a week. Monday Mrs. Parrish received a letter from Mrs. Burkeheart. It said they would come for Barbara yesterday.

"I haven't heard from them any more, so maybe something else has happened," Mrs. Parrish said last night.

Mrs. Parrish said of the baby, "She's just fine."

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OPPOSITION ASKS FOR 10 REFORMS IN PERON RULE

First Such Broadcast Permitted Since 1946

—'Rebirth of Democracy' Demanded.

BUENOS AIRES, July 28 (AP)—The head of the opposition Radical party blasted the government last night with a 10-point demand for reforms. It was the first opposition broadcast President Peron has permitted since he took office in 1946.

Two other developments yesterday stemmed from Peron's announcement July 15 that he was quitting active leadership of his Peronista party to become President of friends and foes alike. The Peronista-controlled Chamber of Deputies set a meeting for Friday to hear charges by the Radicals against the federal police, and the Peronista party itself got a new president.

List of Demands.

Radical Leader Arturo Frondizi stated his party's case to the country over a 14-station network. He demanded "a rebirth of democracy" and outlined this program as essential for the political peace Peron has called for:

1. An end to the state of internal war under which the Government has suspended constitutional guarantees for nearly four years;
2. Amnesty for all "who suffer persecution, imprisonment or exile for defending their ideals";
3. A stop to "embezzlement and bribery... to clear the atmosphere of the corruption which envelops the life of the country";
4. Full freedom of thought, religion, assembly, press, and organization;
5. Appointment of judges "without political affiliation";
6. A new electoral system assuring free campaigning;
7. An end to "political propaganda" in the schools;
8. Withdrawal from congressional consideration of a government contract to grant exclusive drilling rights over extensive areas of southern Argentina to the Standard Oil Co. of California;
9. Land reform;
10. An end to Argentina's "zigzagging" foreign policy.

Debate on Police Charges.

The debate on the Radical charges against the police was ordered by the House's new president, Alberto Luis Rocamora. In the past Peronista congressmen, who hold 149 of the 166 seats, have refused to allow debate on any such opposition moves.

The Radicals charged the police with responsibility for the burning of an Argentine flag June 11 which touched off widespread anti-church rioting, for the death after arrest of a Communist party leader in Santa Fe province, for a killing during a mob attack on a Radical party demonstration here July 22, and for the sacking of several Buenos Aires churches during the June 16 revolt.

The new Peronista party head is Alejandro Leloir, 49-year-old congressman, lawyer, and wealthy ranch owner. He succeeds R. Adm. Alberto Teissaire, vice president of the republic, who resigned Monday after Peron demanded that government officials abandon political activity. Leloir is a close friend of army officers now holding the highest military and government posts.

Church Accuses Peron Government of Persecution.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 28 (UP)—The Argentine Roman Catholic hierarchy charged the Peron Government yesterday with systematic and relentless persecution of the church.

In a white paper published here, the Argentine Catholics demanded repeal of such measures as the legalization of divorce and prostitution, abolition of some religious holidays, curbing of outdoor religious events and suppression of religious instruction in Government schools.

The white paper was published as a "contribution to the pacification" called for by Argentine President Peron. It was drawn up by an assembly of Argentine bishops in Buenos Aires the day after the June 16 revolt and was released at the general conference of the Latin American Catholic hierarchy. An introductory statement said circumstances preceding the revolt prevented publication of the document until now.

Meanwhile, the hierarchy conference studied the possibility of bringing foreign clergy to Latin America to relieve the shortage of priests. A communiqué yesterday noted that clergy in Latin America numbers only 25,000. It added that the United States, which has only one-fifth the number of Catholics as Latin America, has 47,000 clergymen.

NEWS GUILD CITES EASTLAND COMMENT IN RED DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild said yesterday a statement by Chairman James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee should correct any idea that Communists influence its policies.

Ralph B. Novak, executive vice president of the Guild, said for that reason the union no longer feels it necessary to rebut that "totally false impression." He had asked last week for an opportunity to "clear the record" with a statement or testimony before the committee.

Eastland replied that the committee was investigating the press, and that it had made no charges against nor cast any slurs on the Guild.

Hearings at which a number of newspaper men were described as having been Communists some 25 years ago prompted Novak's request. Some of the persons named had held high offices in the New York Guild.

LANDS IN JAIL AFTER FINDING \$21,000 IN STREET

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28 (UP)—A penniless Negro who stumbled across a \$21,000 fortune four days ago found himself again without a dime and in jail with his family today after a few days of loose spending and looser talk.

Police charged David Muller and four members of his family with larceny after they say he admitted picking up a bag containing \$21,000 in small bills. The money bag had dropped through an escape hatch of a Guy Marvin, Inc., armored car last Saturday.

Muller's wife was arrested Tuesday after an anonymous tipster informed police the Muller's had the money. Emma Pinckney, Muller's sister, "got nervous" and turned over to the armored car firm a box containing \$4692 of the missing money, police said.

They then searched the automobile agency where the Pinckney woman worked and uncovered \$7550 more hidden in a storeroom.

Muller told police he later took the money to his sister, Emma Pinckney. Police said \$15,000 of the money has been recovered and charges.

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Highway Plan Would Give County Network of 'Rings' and 'Spokes'

Proposed \$66,797,970 Program Calls for Peripheral Freeways Intersected by Connecting Roads.

(Map in Everyday Magazine).

Details of a \$66,797,970 program to meet the highway needs of St. Louis county were presented yesterday to the County Council in a joint report prepared by M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, and Fred H. Kiburz, county highway engineer.

The proposed program, which also is to be presented to the Citizens Bond Issue Screening Committee, would set up a network of roads "similar to a series of peripheral rings intersected by radial spokes," Baughman and Kiburz explained.

Beginning on the east, the county portion of the first ring would be a city limits beltline extending from Bellefontaine road in the north to a connection with Skinker boulevard at Olive Street road in the City of St. Louis. It would involve widening and extending the Jennings Station-Klenken avenue route. With the city's planned improvement and extension of McCausland avenue, this would give a north-south thoroughfare from Bellefontaine road to Watson road. Cost of the county portion was estimated at \$1,384,000.

Innerbelt Highway. The second ring would be an innerbelt highway starting in the north at the city limits near Riverview drive. It would go west and southwest from that point along the St. Louis Belt and Terminal Railroad right-of-way, crossing St. Charles road a short distance west of Lackland road, thence west to Brown road which it would follow southwardly, picking up the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way at Olive Street road west of Woodson road.

It would follow the Rock Island right-of-way west of the County Hospital, crossing Brentwood boulevard just north of Clayton road and crossing Clayton a short distance east of Brentwood. From here it would go south and east along Black creek, Deer creek and the Maplewood branch of the River des Peres to a connection with River des Peres parkway at Lansdowne avenue.

This would provide another north-south artery from the northern to the southern city limits in the vicinity of Lemay Ferry road. Cost was put at \$3,970,000.

Existing Lindbergh boulevard would be the third ring, and the fourth would be an outerbelt highway, west of which would be a short distance west of, and parallel to, Ballas road. Funds for this fourth artery are included in the \$8,437,000 allocated to the county's share of right-of-way costs for the three expressways.

These expressways—Mark Twain, Daniel Boone and Ozark—would constitute the radial spokes of the network.

"With the establishment of a system such as this, a basic network is set up dividing the entire county into a grid system," the report said.

"Each section of the grid then has an expressway or a road of equal importance on each of the four sides, and all arterial roads within this grid are then connected to the expressways on its edges."

"Within any one grid eastward from the outerbelt, no point would be farther than three miles in the area west of Lindbergh from one of these important roads which divide the grid. This three-mile distance would decrease to approximately one and one-half miles when approaching the city limits."

Second largest project in amount of estimated cost is a Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery that would use the old Rock Island right-of-way through Clayton, University City and Ladue. Its cost was placed at \$8,874,000.

Western terminus of the artery would be Ladue road where it is crossed by the Rock Island right-of-way a short distance west of the Clayton-Ladue boundary. It would swing south and east along the railroad right-of-way just north of the County Hospital grounds, crossing Brentwood boulevard between Shaw Park and the hospital and crossing Hanley road at about Sappington avenue.

From there it would angle northeast, crossing Forsyth boulevard and the Famous-Barr Co.'s east parking lot on an elevated structure and connect with the western terminus of Millbrook boulevard at Pershing avenue.

At the eastern terminus of Millbrook at Skinker, the artery would connect with the relief highway planned by St. Louis along the north side of Forest Park to downtown, via Forest Park avenue and Market street.

Midland Would Be Extended. Among the larger projects for widening and extending existing roads is that proposed for Midland boulevard. The old Creve Coeur streets, right-of-way would be used to bridge present gaps in the road from Hanley to North and South road, from the Terminal Railroad to Lackland road and from Ashby road to Lindbergh boulevard. With the proposed widening to two 20-foot lanes, the cost would come to about \$831,600.

The Woodson-McKnight thoroughfare would be widened to 40 feet and McKnight would be extended from Litzinger road to Manchester, at a cost of \$942,000. This would provide a new artery from Natural Bridge road on the north to Manchester on the south.

Widening Big Bend boulevard to a uniform 48 feet from Delmar boulevard to Lindbergh would cost \$1,269,700, while widening Clayton road and extending it from Strecker road to Eatherton road together with interchanges at Brentwood and Hanley, would total \$2,908,700.

Big Bend road would be extended from its present terminus at Meramec Station road (State Route 141) to a connection with Manchester road near Hollow, a distance of almost 11 miles. Cost was estimated at \$484,500.

Resurfacing and realignment of Wild Horse Creek, Ossenfort, Graur and Fox Creek roads would cost \$491,000.

Other Widening. Chambers, Airport and Brown roads would be widened and resurfaced in certain sections and Brown would be extended from Fee Fee road to the proposed outerbelt. Cost was put at \$1,008,400.

Union road would be widened to 40 feet from the city limits to Lindbergh and would be extended at a 20-foot width from Lindbergh a distance of 1.07 miles to a connection with U. S. Highway 61 and 67, at a total cost of \$683,250.

A further extension of Mid-

land boulevard as a lower priority project would take it from Lindbergh to Creve Coeur Park at a cost of \$314,400.

Lucas-Hunt road would be extended on a cut-off from about Lexington avenue to a connection with St. Charles road at Pennsylvania avenue. Cost is put at \$385,800, but Baughman and Kiburz added that the right-of-way through the Glen Echo Golf Club, part of St. Peter's Cemetery and grounds of St. Vincent's Hospital might cost more.

A number of streets in the Wellston area would be realigned and widened to improve the flow of traffic in that badly congested area, and an extensive program of bridge improvements and railroad grade separations is also included.

BOND PROPOSALS IN COUNTY MUST BE CUT DOWN
Continued From Page One.

By Aug. 10, the requisite 2100 signatures on petitions could be obtained within the next five days, thus meeting the deadline.

Expedited Petitions. The petition part of the job could be expedited by putting all the bond proposals on one petition, thus necessitating only one signature, Martini said. Petitions already have been filed for the expressway program and for an \$800,000 bond issue for children's buildings.

The highway bond program drafted by Baughman and Kiburz was filed with the Council yesterday and referred to the citizens' committee.

The council filed a petition signed by 163 owners of 100 pieces of residential property on the proposed Richmond Heights right-of-way for the controversial Daniel Boone Expressway, urging the council to enter an agreement with the State Highway Commission to put the expressway there.

Petition sponsors said signers were limited to property owners actually living on the right-of-way, constituting 85 to 90 per cent of the total owners.

Normally the "filing" of a document by the council means no further action will be taken on it.

In another action the council

passed appropriation bills totaling \$10,640 for additional employees and small salary increases, including \$3204 for additional jailers requested by Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley.

An ordinance was passed granting a permit to Elmer and Ewald Ullman for operation of a picnic area and swimming pool on Baumgartner road near the Meramec river.

EISENHOWER PLAYS GOLF
WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower sought relaxation on the golf links for the second time this week today despite a hot and humid atmosphere.

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerly said the President's doctor recommended that he get some relaxation despite the 90-degree temperature at midday. A high of about 95 was forecast for today.

COUNTY COUNCIL DROPS PLAN FOR TAX EDICT SUIT

School Officials Warn Action Would Hurt Collection—Clerk Tells of Difficulties.

A proposal that St. Louis county institute court action seeking to cancel the Missouri Tax Commission order for an increase in real assessments was turned down by the County Council yesterday after it received warnings that such litigation might interfere with collection of 1955 taxes.

County Counselor Herbert C. Funke, in line with previous instructions, told the council he was ready to file suit in circuit court for a review of the commission order and a declaratory judgment.

The commission order required the County Board of Equalization to increase the over-all assessed valuation to 30 per cent of actual value by boosting town lot assessments 60 per cent and rural land 85 per cent.

Representatives of the County Conference of School Board Members and Superintendents then appeared and told the council of the conference resolution Tuesday opposing any action which might interfere with tax collections.

County Clerk Leo E. Sievers told the council he doubted that he could get out this year's tax bills on time if there were delays such as might be caused by a court restraining order.

No vote was taken by the council. Chairman Frank L. Martini simply announcing there was nothing before the body on the matter. Further discussion was dropped.

In another action the council

THREE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DRIVER LICENSES REVOKED

Revocation of driver's licenses issued to three residents of Southern Illinois was reported today by the office of the Illinois Secretary of State at Springfield.

The licenses of Joseph S. Blasoli, Alton, and W. Earl White, 1029 North Forty-fifth street, East St. Louis, were revoked for driving when intoxicated.

Nick Grau, Belleville, had his license revoked for failure to appear for an examination after receiving a traffic citation. A total of 215 licenses were revoked and 21 driver's and chauffeur's licenses and driving privileges were suspended.

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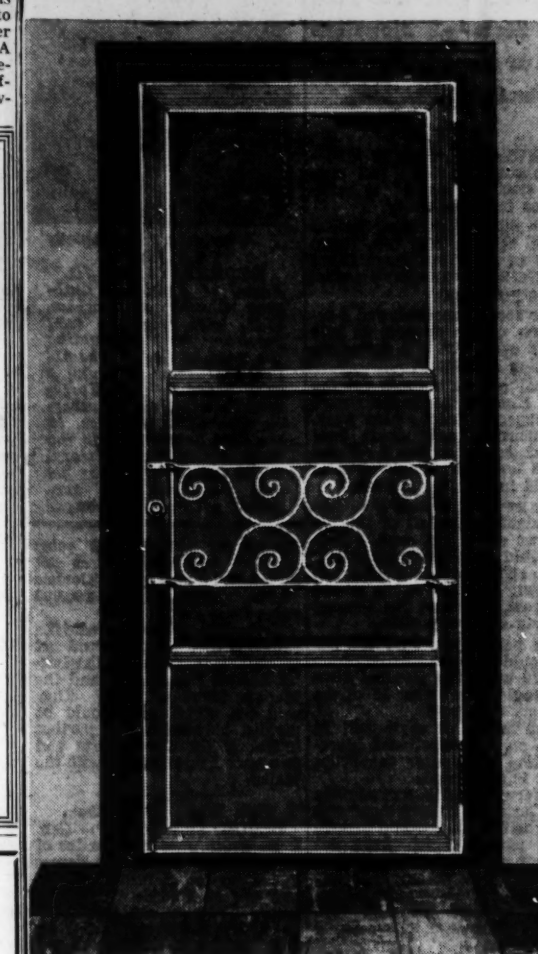
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DEADLOCK LOOMS AS BEN-GURION'S PARTY WANES

Mapai Expected to Lose
5 Seats—Nationalists
Surge to Second
Strongest Faction.

JERUSALEM, July 28 (AP)—A political deadlock and even new elections loomed as possibilities in Israel today.

The dilemma resulted from a rising setback for the Mapai party of elder statesman David Ben-Gurion in Tuesday's parliamentary elections.

The result foreshadowed a reduction of his chances to rule firmly even with the customary coalition conditions.

Final official returns for the third Knesset (parliament) were not expected before next week. All morning, newspapers here agreed, however, that the Mapai would lose five of the 45 seats it held in the last Knesset.

The newspapers said Ben-Gurion might control 67 of the 120 Knesset seats, but such a lineup would be a shaky coalition. The right-wing nationalist Herut party emerged as the second strongest, replacing the General Zionists in that position.

The newspapers said the Herut would increase its seats from 8 to 16 while the General Zionists would lose 10 or 11 of the 23 seats they held.

Distribution of seats will be made on a proportional representation basis after the ballot count is completed.

Observers said it was possible Ben-Gurion might put together a new coalition that would include some parties which have not taken part in previous governments. Considerable adjustment of policies would be required in such an alignment, however, because of factional differences.

The latest official announcement said the Mapai received

In Heresy Trial



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE REV. GEORGE CRIST JR., Pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Durham, Wis., who went on trial yesterday for "adulterating the word of God." The 31-year-old pastor is facing a trial board of the Northwest Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, in the first heresy trial in the church's 65-year history. He is accused of mixing his own "opinions and surmises" with the Scriptures.

216,551 of the 676,012 votes counted, while the Herut got 87,651 and the General Zionists 73,502. Approximately 800,000 votes were cast.

Jerusalem newspapers said the religious bloc parties would get 12 parliamentary seats, the leftist Achdut Haavoda 10 and the Mapam eight or nine. They said the other seats would be divided between minor parties, including the Communists and two Arab lists affiliated with the Mapai.

Gen. White Visits Rhee. SEOUL, July 28 (AP)—Gen. L. D. White, new commander of Eighth Army and Armed Forces Far East, today made a courtesy call on President Syngman Rhee. White was accompanied to Rhee's hillside mansion by Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, United Nations and United States Far East commander in chief.

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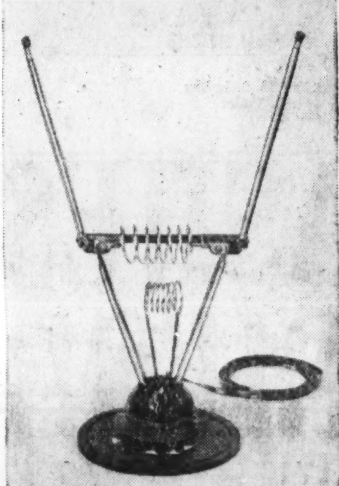
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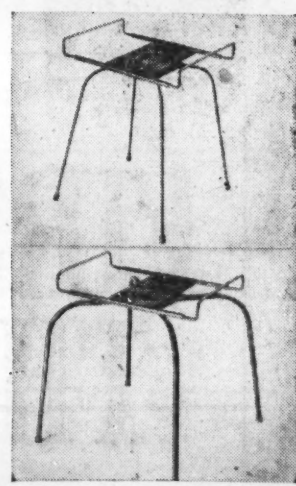


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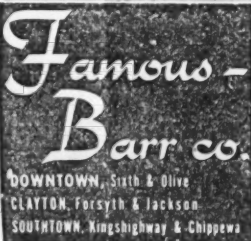
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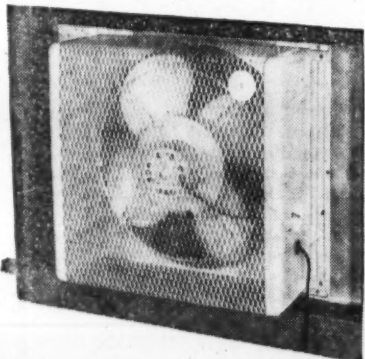


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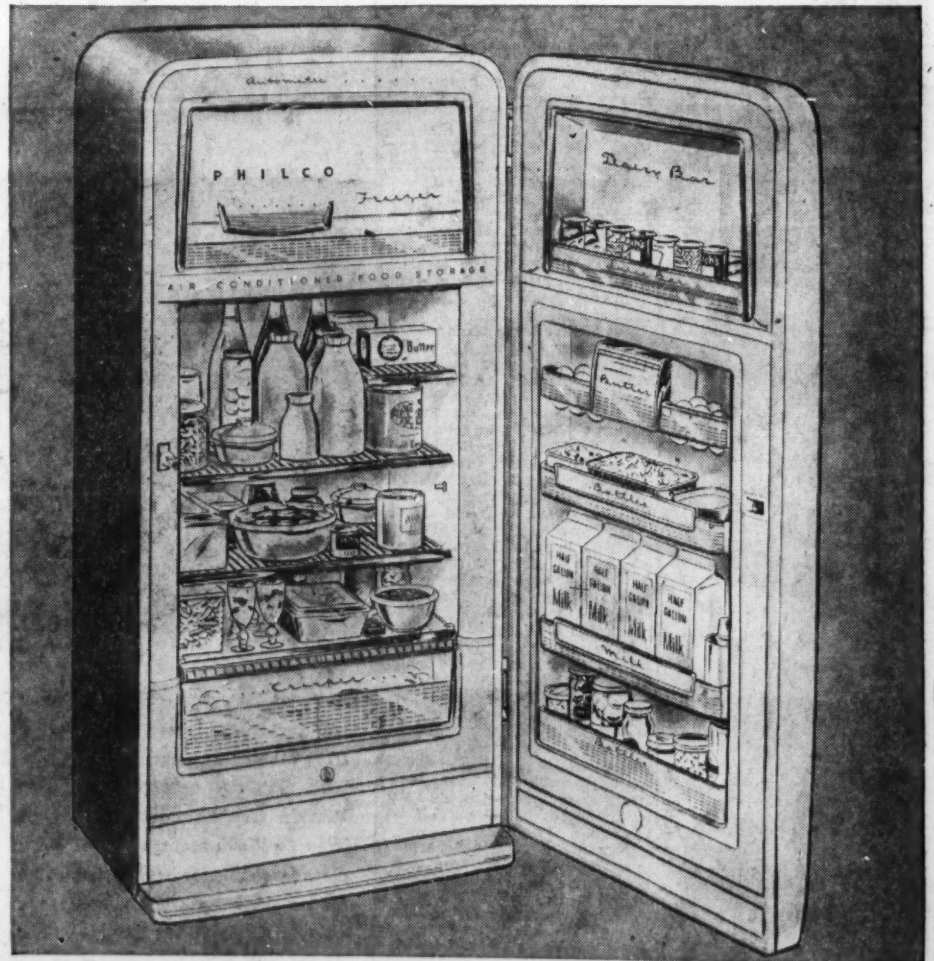
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Only a Shadow of a Doubt Tempers British Jubilation Over Results of Geneva Talks

Eden's Optimistic Tone Reminds Ex-Foreign Minister Morrison of Chamberlain's 'Peace in Our Time' Promise After Munich.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, July 28.

THE powerful current set in motion at Geneva has begun to flow with an irresistible force. The invitation to Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev to visit Britain, the coming United States-Red Chinese ambassadorial conference in Geneva and the assumption that the shadow of war has in effect been lifted are all manifestations of the results of the Big Four summit meeting before a week has gone by.

Even while the House of Commons was loudly cheering Prime Minister Eden's announcement of the visit next spring of Russian leaders there were those who felt some misgivings which crept into the discussion—it could scarcely be called a debate—of the Geneva conference.

Herbert Morrison, foreign minister in the former Labor Government, while hailing the news felt compelled to say that Eden's optimistic tone reminded him with something of a shiver of the return of Neville Chamberlain promise of "peace in our time." But with Conservative members of Parliament growing lyrical over the prospect opened up by an end to the cold war this was the merest shadow of doubt.

Reflects Desire for Peace. That the jubilation reflected is the deep desire of peoples everywhere, and particularly here in this vulnerable island, for an end to the intolerable tensions of the past decade. It may also reflect a realization of the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of sustaining under a democratic form of government for a long period of time the kind of readiness for war which means some sacrifice and a more or less constant alert.

Brought up by both parties in the election campaign in May, the hope of cutting the two-year military service required of all young Britons has already been raised in the House of Commons.

This is like the refusal of Congress to adopt any realistic reserve system to provide the essential trained manpower sufficient not for a few years but for a long and continuing responsibility. It is the total relaxation of the democracies between the two world wars.

Churchill's Urging. But what is happening has grown largely out of the repeated urging of former Prime Minister Churchill, who again and again through the '30s sounded the note of doom, warning that unpreparedness could only lead to disaster. But what Churchill had come to understand was that with the ultimate weapon of the hydrogen bomb war can no longer be an instrument of policy since war means the end of civilization and perhaps the extinction of the human race.

It was Eden's policy as Foreign Minister in the Churchill government that has brought about the prospect of a truce between Red China and the United States. He explored by United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. Alexis Johnson, and Peiping's Ambassador to Poland, Wang Ping-nan, Britain took the lead in recognizing

Pressure on Peiping to Adopt Moscow's Peaceful Attitude

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Secretary of State Dulles seem to be very shy about discussing general negotiation with Red China, but it's in the cards, just the same.

Mr. Eisenhower has gone as far as to say that it may happen.

Especially, it may happen if, during the impending negotiations at Geneva for the release of captive Americans, Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson gets any indication from his Chinese counterpart that Peiping is willing to drop the use or threat of force from its policy.

Nationalist China's position on Formosa is, of course, a snag. The United States cannot be put in the position of bargaining away any of its rights. And one of the rights Chiang claims is to attempt a return to the mainland when he is able.

Right now, however, he is under agreement to make no break, using American-supplied weapons, unless the United States agrees. It seems easy to stretch that to cover the right of the United States to negotiate with the Reds about a cease-fire.

As a matter of reality, it is not necessary to negotiate a formal cease-fire agreement under the circumstances. A considerable easing of Far Eastern tensions could be attained as it has been attained in Europe, through a conference at which everyone announces the intention of avoiding war.

There is now a stalemate, though with some sporadic shooting, regarding Formosa. A conference in the near future, to be successful, would merely need to give the stalemate a little formality.

When you attempt to go beyond that you get into the field of definitive decisions which will be very difficult to make. Diplomatic recognition and United Nations membership for Red China might be negotiated without too much difficulty if Peiping adopts an attitude sim-

German Officers Welcomed at SHAPE



West German army officers being welcomed by LT. GEN. C. V. R. SCHUYLER (in uniform), chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, as they officially joined the military machine of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization yesterday. The German officers will be classified as civilian advisers until the Bonn Parliament gives formal approval of their appointments. They are (from left): COL. JOHANNES BAYER, LT. GEN. HANS SPEIDEL and COL. ADOLPHE VOL. KIELMANSEGG.

Even Man in Street in Russia Radiating Good Will to Americans

Cordiality Follows Change in Attitude of Kremlin Toward U.S. in Wake of Big 4 Geneva Conference.

By KENNETH BRODNEY

MOSCOW, July 28 (UPI).

THE change in attitude of the United States in the wake of the Geneva Big Four conference has disclosed a surprisingly large reservoir of good will in Russia for Americans.

The Soviet leaders seem convinced that America's intentions are peaceful as a result of President Eisenhower's efforts. They appear to feel that not only the American people, but the so-called American "ruling circles" are sincerely seeking peace.

This new attitude is shown in a more objective treatment of news dispatches about the United States and American activities. What the Soviet citizen reads in his newspapers and hears on the radio naturally reflects in his own opinions. Thus, while all the suspicion and hostility created by years of hostile propaganda have not disappeared overnight, there has been a rapid blossoming inside Russia of good will toward the United States and its citizens on the part of the man in the street.

Previous Red Position. The official Soviet position previously was that the American "people" were a fine and peaceful folk but that the "ruling circles" led by the "imperialists and Wall Street monopolists" were constantly doing their utmost to "unleash a new war" as the only means of preserving crumbling capitalism.

Now that appears to have changed. The "monopolists" . . . imperialists . . . and militarists will continue to be attacked, but the top Soviet leaders apparently have decided America's leaders as well as the people are steadfastly opposed to war.

Hints of the new attitude began to appear publicly even before Geneva with sharply revised press treatment of official United States statements, particularly Mr. Eisenhower's press conference remarks. The usual "alleged" and other devices to cast suspicion on his statements were omitted.

Pravda, Izvestia and all the official papers published in full yesterday the text of the President's Monday night television speech including references to

is not typical of the entire country since the Ukrainians are the most Western oriented Soviet people and possibly remember American shuttle bombers helping fight the Germans and postwar American aid.

Two staff members of the United States embassy who have just returned from a visit to the Caucasus report they never were treated with such friendliness and cordiality and with less reserve on previous trips through the Soviet Union.

Already scheduled for early next month is the visit of four American Baptist clergymen to preach as well as travel in Russia. Large groups of western European tourists are expected this summer and perhaps American tourists next year.

During the course of centuries—before the Communist state was formed—Russian history has been a long series of pendulum-like swings opening up and shutting tight against the West. All indications now are that Russia again is opening up.

One of the keys to the way the government is now trying to do business and one of the signs of the time was contained in a remark by an unusually frank Russian when invited to lunch by an American.

He grinned slowly and said, "Well, I don't see why not. There's no Lavrenti Pavlovich around any more to make trouble. He meant Lavrenti Pavlovich Beria, the liquidated boss of the police."

Extremes Enthusiasm

The enthusiasm has gone so far it apparently has even surprised the Soviet officials, and led observers to wonder whether the authorities realized it would be so extreme. Observers also wonder what this indicates in terms of the attitude of Russian citizens to the previous drumfire of criticism of America by press and radio.

Perhaps the good will shown the Americans in the Ukraine

FLEESON G.O.P. Can't Ignore George On Asian Talks

Georgia Senator Is Key to Democratic Support for Eisenhower.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, July 28.

LED BY Senator George, Democrats have begun pressing for a Far Eastern meeting at the summit. They are not satisfied with the meeting on the ambassadorial level which will begin in Geneva on Monday.

It was Senator George's prompt espousal of the proposal for the earlier meeting at Geneva which overcame the Administration's initial reluctance to take part in four-power talks. His insistence now on meetings at a higher level than those planned to deal with Asian problems will of necessity be listened to at the State Department and the White House. The venerable Georgian is the key to the virtually unanimous Democratic support which President Eisenhower has received in the Senate on foreign policy matters. His views cannot be lightly brushed aside.

Unlike the approach to European questions on which Republicans are more or less of one mind, the problems of Asia divide them bitterly. With something like a de facto cease-fire operating between the "two Chinas" the divisions have not been openly apparent of late. But they are still there.

Recognition Question. Direct negotiations with Communist China will almost certainly start the blood running again, especially if they get beyond the area of a formal cease-fire agreement. Then questions will arise as to recognition of mainland China and its admission to the United Nations. Agreements on these subjects would probably seal the fate of Formosa, cutting off permanently any hope of reconquest of the mainland, a hope which has been steadily declining.

With the promising beginning made at the four-power conference at Geneva, Senator George wishes to push on to settlements elsewhere. The Democrats be-

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Red China's Geneva Negotiator Is Close Associate of Chou

U. Alexis Johnson, Representing U.S., Is Far East Expert Who Was in Background of Korea Truce Talks.

TOKYO, July 28 (AP).

WANG PING-NAN, Red China's choice as negotiator in the Geneva talks with the United States, holds high rank in Chinese Communist councils and is a close associate of Chou En-lai, Premier and Foreign Minister.

Peiping radio announced Wang's selection yesterday soon after President Eisenhower told a press conference the Geneva session starting Monday could lead eventually to face-to-face negotiations between Chou and Secretary of State Dulles.

In Geneva, Wang, now Ambassador to Poland, will negotiate with U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia and a State Department Far East expert. Wang was secretary general of Communist China's delegation to the 1954 Geneva conference which drafted the Indochina truce. Chou headed the delegation.

Back in 1948 Wang was Chou's liaison man with the foreign press at Chungking during the last fruitless direct negotiations between Communists and Nationalists. In 1953 he was one of Red China's representatives attending Joseph Stalin's funeral.

Johnson, the United States negotiator, was a background figure during Korean truce negotiations with the Chinese Communists. He then was deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

In Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist headquarters at Taipei President Eisenhower's press conference statement that talks between Dulles and Chou might be necessary came as a new jolt.

Tao Hsi-sheng, one of Chiang's advisers, said in a statement the Geneva talks were a mistake. He insisted it would be a meeting between the United States and kidnapers. This apparently was a reference to Red China's detention of American military personnel and civilians.

The President's comment followed the proposal by Senator George (Dem., Georgia) Sunday that the only talks that could

Spanish Population Increase. MADRID, July 28 (AP)—New official statistics show Spain's population was 29,064,404 in 1954. That was an increase of 600,009 since 1952.

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JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Kicking the Reservist

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Since Congress is giving the military reserves a new shuffle, I suggest that the Army and the employers of Army reservists give them a new shuffle too. Army reserve service has a lot of drawbacks judging from my experience in one of the St. Louis units.

Two weeks of summer active service is a real sacrifice for the average working man. It takes up his precious vacation time. Some employers think it a nuisance to arrange things so a reservist can get his vacation at a time allowing him to go to a summer encampment. Then the reservist, after sparring with his employer, has to break the sad news to his family that he cannot go on a vacation with them.

You can't imagine the howls that go up when wife and children learn they are to be left behind. A few units, I understand, arrange for all reservists who wish to do so to drive their own cars to the encampment. In that way, the family can get a vacation and be with dad some of the time too. My unit, however, is one of those which rides the Pullmans. With all members sitting at attention or standing at parade rest. The colonel apparently is afraid that the conductor is an inspector-general in disguise. Oh yes—a few of the very select officers are allowed to drive their cars and family to camp.

This is a lot of complaint perhaps but my point is that a little consideration in the right places would do much to take military reserve service out of the cotton-picking category.
ST. LOUIS RESERVIST.

'We Need Ike'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Let's start a campaign, "We Need Ike." This slogan could be repeated on a button. Also a newspaper contest could be started on "Why We Need Ike," and letters and cards could be sent to the White House.
G. D. TEX WOOLARD,
Houston, Tex.

Students on the Fund

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The members of the Human Relations Workshop at Washington University have become concerned over the possibility of educational agencies, such as Community Music School, Nursery Foundation, Peoples Art Center, etc., ceasing to benefit from the contributions to the United Fund.

As the growth of every individual depends upon mental as well as physical welfare, we feel that these particular agencies make an incalculably important contribution.

Consequently, we feel that the United Fund will suffer a loss of prestige, and sources of support, if such agencies cease to exist.

Anyone who doubts the accomplishment and value of these agencies should visit them and see what they have to offer to any interested citizen, regardless of race or creed. Therefore, as a group dedicated to the advancement of our culture, we urge that these various agencies receive the continued support of the United Fund.

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Likes the New Listings

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Thanks for the new way you are listing the TV programs. I disagree with "Reader" who says it is almost "impossible" to figure out. He need only look under a given time to see at a glance what is on each channel at that time.
TV FAN.

Canada's Children

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Senator Neuberger of Oregon, who has proved to be the most progressive of the freshmen Senators, has shown the way for a possible step forward in social legislation by his resolution for appointing a committee to study the Canadian family allowance system.

This system provides an allotment from the Canadian Government of from \$5 to \$8 a month, depending on the child's age, for every child under 16 years, whether the family be rich or poor; the only stipulation being that the money must be spent "for the health and welfare of the child." The money is actually spent, according to a study made by Laval University, in Quebec, in the following order: Children's clothing, insurance policies, medical care and medicines, more nutritious food, savings accounts, and toys.

There is good evidence that the system has had a favorable effect on juvenile delinquency, infant mortality, and general education.

Certainly no one should object to the study of the facts about a program which would appear to have important possibilities for greater welfare of children.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS,
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

What the Record Shows

The McClellan committee has now completed its hearings on Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott, and President Eisenhower says he will read the record of those hearings before deciding whether Mr. Talbott should stay in the Cabinet.

We do not see how the President can fail to be deeply impressed by three salient aspects of that record.

1. Secretary Talbott indisputably did use his official influence to aid a private firm for his private gain.

There is no question whatever about this. Letters went out on his stationery as Secretary of the Air Force, plugging for Mulligan & Co. Mr. Talbott personally telephoned officials of the Radio Corporation of America, who had questioned the propriety of dealing with Mulligan, and bawled them out for being "high and mighty." He even rattled off a list of other corporations with defense contracts which had hired Mulligan, to prove that RCA was acting unreasonably.

He now admits these activities were "mistakes." They were worse. They were ethically reprehensible. If a courthouse hack sold insurance the way Mr. Talbott tried to sell efficiency expertise, he would be plainly denounced for low-grade political "sandbagging."

2. In addition to misusing his own position, Mr. Talbott misused that of the Air Force chief counsel.

When he was pressuring RCA for being "high and mighty," Mr. Talbott had the counsel, John A. Johnson, render an "opinion" that RCA could legally sign up with Mulligan. He even had Mr. Johnson (whose role was no more admirable than his chief's) try to get a concurring opinion from Attorney General Brownell. Neither the Air Force counsel nor the Attorney General has any business giving legal opinions designed to serve the personal interest of Mr. Talbott.

3. The Secretary's behavior since the investigation began has been less than forthright.

His first reaction was outraged innocence. Then he offered to quit Mulligan if the Senators told him to. Then he announced that he would quit Mulligan though claiming he had done nothing illegal or unethical. Even now, in the face of the record, he has the nerve to testify, "I never used my position to influence a living soul." Throughout, he has suffered lapses of memory on crucial points and has shown a consistent insensitivity to elementary concepts of what is and is not proper in government-business relationships.

These are the main points that emerge from the record. In our judgment they permit only one conclusion—that a Cabinet officer who has so patently abused his official position and shown such a remarkable insensitivity to ethical principles cannot possibly be retained by an Administration which claims to have established a high order of rectitude in Washington.

Study of a Study

Judging from the City-County Transit Committee's progress so far, it is going to be quite a while before anybody actually rolls up his sleeves to tackle the transit problem.

The city-county group was named by Mayor Tucker and Supervisor Matthews following defeat of the proposed metropolitan transit district in an extremely light vote last January. Both the Mayor and the Supervisor opposed the transit district. As an alternative they promised to appoint a citizens' group to make a comprehensive survey of transit needs in city and county.

The citizens have now developed a draft of the general specifications for the proposed survey. On the whole it seems to be wide enough to fit the Tucker-Matthews directive for a "comprehensive" study. But it may be fall before the draft is finished and bids are solicited from the private engineering firm that will do the real pick-and-shovel work.

After that the problem will be to persuade the aldermen and county councilmen to appropriate what the study will cost. And finally, perhaps a year later—that could be the winter of 1956—the survey may be ready. That could merely signal the start of a big battle over what to do with it—whether to act on it or forget it.

Until the engineers actually begin their field work it cannot fairly be said that anybody is really working on the transit question. That should suggest to Mr. Tucker and Mr. Matthews that their citizens' committee should get all the help it needs to complete its part of the job in the next few weeks. The transit problem is as important as any now plaguing this metropolitan area, and it deserves priority handling.

The Repair Jobs Still Ahead

The logical next steps, now that Dixon-Yates is dead, are to repair the damage it caused, insofar as possible, and to set up safeguards to prevent similar damage from recurring. Bills to accomplish these purposes have been introduced in Congress by two members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Anderson of New Mexico, the chairman, and Representative Hoffield of California.

The Anderson-Hoffield bills would make it mandatory for all Atomic Energy Commission members to have access to all information concerning the commission's business. Commissioner Murray has charged that AEC Chairman Adm. Strauss failed to tell him vital facts about the Dixon-Yates deal. Adm. Strauss neglected to consult Mr. Murray and possibly other commissioners before asking the Justice Department to handle the settlement of the contract.

The latter matter is of continuing pertinence. The Dixon-Yates combine expects several million dollars—the exact amount has not been stated—in settlement; members of Congress who opposed the deal declare the contract never became binding and no damages therefore are due. Adm. Strauss's maneuver in appealing to the Justice Department would have the effect of cutting off the Joint Committee's supervision of the settlement.

The trend to one-man rule of independent agencies which Senator Anderson and Representative Hoffield are trying to halt in AEC is observable in TVA and SEC also. Brig. Gen. Vogel, President Eisenhower's appointee as TVA chairman, has shown active hostility to the purposes of the agency he anomalously heads. He has set up a sort of martial law in the TVA board similar to the regime Adm. Strauss has instituted at AEC. At SEC, Chairman Armstrong has acted as errand boy for Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, and, like Vogel and Strauss, withheld from his fellow-commissioners information essential to the performance of their duties.

This creeping dictatorship among the independent commissions can only be expected to spread to still others, and to grow worse where it is already in effect, unless firm measures are taken to root it out. When AEC, TVA and SEC have been restored to their independent and non-partisan status, the appropriate committees of Congress would do well to take a new look at all

the other independent agencies as well, to make sure that their independence is not being encroached upon by the Executive department.

Still Going Up

Proposals for the St. Louis county bond issue now add up to \$80,000,000. This is more than the county anticipated and more than it can legally authorize this year.

In an 89-page report, M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, and Fred H. Kiburz, county highway engineer, propose road improvements totaling \$66,797,970. Their comprehensive plan would employ the three proposed radial expressways, plus four belt routes crossing them, making a grid in which no resident would be farther than three miles from a main highway.

This is a well-considered plan and the county could make good use of every bridge and viaduct in it. But before officials and the citizen's screening committee consider everything the county might propose, they will have to consider a practical political question first. Will the voters buy all these bond proposals?

Baughman and Kiburz agree that the county cannot build every road it needs and they offer a system of priorities. But they give top priority, as an "absolute minimum," to 88 per cent of the road work they seek, or \$57,933,000 in road projects.

Are county voters in a mood to accept a highway bond issue twice as large as one which they defeated a year ago? Citizens are concerned about the prospect of higher county taxes. Officials are so worried about this that they talk of postponing the bond election beyond the Oct. 4 date of the state cigarette tax vote.

We doubt if citizens are so afraid of the tax problem that they would turn down bond issues for proven necessities. Expressways, certainly, are not only the most essential but least expensive item in the road proposals, for they will be built with state and federal funds.

If the voters are given a clear appeal based on reasonable priorities, they would probably accept expressway bonds and essential propositions on Oct. 4 or any other date. But if they are as concerned about holding down expenses as some officials think they are, the voters will be selective about how they vote.

The bond screening committee is going to have to do some careful screening. Proposing too much that is not clearly essential might help defeat much that is needed. The question now is how to win approval for major projects and get work under way. As its needs grow, the county can seek new bond issues later.

Lauren Soth Opens a Gate

Surely one of the most successful pieces of diplomacy of the year is the current exchange of American and Russian farm experts. So we point with pride to the fact that this hearty experiment in counter-hospitality was the idea of an editorial writer.

Lauren Soth, editor of the editorial page of *The Des Moines Register*, proposed the exchange of visits in an editorial on Feb. 10. Mr. Soth had no world-shaking ideas for a diplomatic coup. He merely thought that a group of responsible Russians could not visit his bountiful state without learning something about corn and friendliness.

That is the way the Russian visit seems to have turned out. But Mr. Soth's good idea had to be proved, in February, to the satisfaction of skeptical officials and suspicious citizens. The State Department reacted with vast caution at first. Senator Capehart of Indiana suggested that a Russian study of Iowa agriculture might even "aid and abet" Communist power.

Now that the Russian visitors are leaping over barbed wire fences and Moscow newspapers are suddenly filled with the menu for a Sunday fried chicken dinner, the timidity which first greeted Editor Soth's suggestion seems a little foolish. As it turned out, one way to get a peek through the Soviet Iron Curtain was to open the gate into our own South 40. An editorial opened the gate.

A Hell's Canyon Gain

The House subcommittee vote in favor of federal development of the waterpower site at Hell's Canyon offers some encouragement. It carried by the narrow margin of 14 to 13, but that is something in a Congress as notably weak on natural-resource development as this one.

Not only was the majority minute, the division was on strictly party lines. All the favorable votes came from Democrats, all the unfavorable from Republicans. For the Republicans this seems poor party politics as well as poor national policy. More than the private-vs.-public power issue is involved here.

The over-riding issue involved is maximum-vs.-minimum development of one of the last great remaining waterpower sites in the nation. The private-power development with which the Republicans have aligned themselves happens also to be the minimum development. The United States is going to need all the power it can get, to turn the wheels of prospering industry and to maintain a strong national defense. Neither now nor in the long run is a timid waterpower policy likely to pay off at the polls.

By the Record He Makes

The new director of Missouri's State Department of Corrections, James D. Carter, comes highly recommended—not only by Gov. Donnelly, who named him to the \$15,000-a-year post, but evidently by such respected figures in the penal field as Edward R. Cass and James V. Bennett. Mr. Cass is secretary of the American Corrections Association, and Mr. Bennett is director of the Federal prison system.

Missourians will wish Mr. Carter well, and judge him by the record he makes in the difficult assignment at Jefferson City. Under the circumstances they cannot expect miracles. The 1955 Legislature's failure to set up a specific program for reconstruction at the riot-torn penitentiary has created a mean problem.

The key to the long-range improvement of the state's normal penal system is money, and in the final analysis that will be a matter for the voters to decide. If the proposed \$75,000,000 state building bond issue eventually is put to the people and passed, the way will be open for progress.

In the meantime, one of the principal challenges—and dangers—in the penal picture is the fact that the vast majority of Missouri's prisoners are still caged in idle confinement. Ever since the destructive riots of last September most of the convicts have had little to do and, what is worse, nobody has seemed to have any idea what to do with them.

Enforced idleness builds pressures that are dangerously explosive. Last week's demonstration by convicts in E Hall, one floor of which houses some 62 incorrigibles, is a good example. It ought not to be passed off lightly. This is where the riot of last Sept. 22 began. Before it was over, four convicts were dead, 30 prisoners and guards were injured and public property valued at some \$3,000,000 had been destroyed.



AND, LO, IN HER MOUTH WAS AN IOWA CORNSTALK

Home-Grown TV in St. Louis

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Problem of finances remains basic to educational television, former manager of Channel 9 in St. Louis says; with no advertising and limited facilities, KETC does more local programming than other stations; 50 cents from each citizen would support it.

Martin Quigley, St. Louis Public Relations Man and Former Manager, Station KETC, in Harper's Magazine

I write this with a steady hand, in a state of excellent health. I am quite myself again. I retired as general manager of educational television station KETC.

Last August, three weeks before the station went on the air, the Board of Trustees of the St. Louis Educational Television Commission asked me to become manager long enough, at least, to give them time to find a steady man for the position.

In selecting me, the board avoided the mistake of hiring an education expert who knew nothing about television and also the mistake of hiring a television expert who knew nothing about education. I knew nothing about either. I was so ignorant that I did not even understand what was to be afraid of.

Most education experts are afraid of television because they think it is making brainless videotots out of so much of the droves. This, of course, would reduce the call for their services.

One of the first interesting discoveries I made was that in educational television, as in politics, your course is determined by the ways it is possible to go.

The limiting factors—the time, facilities, and talent available to you—tend to push you along the way you go. And the greatest of these is talent.

Dubbed the 'Panel Channel'

Our situation boiled down to this: we had to produce some one thousand hours of programming for what a network spends on the production of one ninety-minute "spectacular." And the law said that this had to be educational programming so we could not fill the time with free and frivolous entertainment.

We did not have the remote equipment to take our cameras outside the studio or much money to spend on films, either of our own or others' making. We did not have time or facilities to provide either splendid sets or decent rehearsal time.

These facts seemed to indicate that our audience was bound to hear a lot of talk, because talk is both cheap and educational. Anticipating the inevitable, we dubbed our station the "panel channel."

Critical Money Problem

But we have tried to keep the talk on subjects of importance, to make it deal with the facts and ideas and literary and artistic accomplishments that have made this republic what it is.

By network standards, we operate on pure oxygen. My greatest personal consolation used to be discussing these programs with professionals from commercial television. When, with their professional understanding, they saw what we were accomplishing with inadequate facilities, almost no rehearsal time, amateur talent, and an overworked staff that included many apprentices without previous training or experience, they shook my hand, patted my back, and returned to their own problems with vast relief.

By the standards of local commercial stations, however, our programming is

elaborate and costly. In fact, I dare say there is not a local commercial television station in the country that attempts to do—or could do if it tried—as much and as complicated live programming as we do, without remote equipment.

This kind of programming has built up a respectable audience. Two different reliable surveys conducted after we had been on the air three months indicated we had an evening audience of from 15,000 to 65,000 persons, depending on the pull of our shows and the counter-pull of the network shows, and we know it has grown since.

Meantime, our financial situation had grown serious—due largely to unforeseen expenses. The board had to face the double job of raising money to stay afloat and of improving and increasing the programming in order to get broader public support.

Even with a mass medium of your own and with the generous help of the community's newspapers and other commercial media—all of which we have—it is no cinch to get money out of businessmen and the public for a new, expensive, and still unproved institution. But to me it is inconceivable that St. Louis will fail to support Channel 9 as a community station.

What Kind of Audience?

You do not have to have a very fast windshield wiper to perceive that educational television is really two separate and distinct things. One is in-school television, whether at school or college level. While its potentialities are obvious, there is little discussion among educators about how best to use it.

The second thing that educational television is is programs for the home, or mass, audience. No responsible, informed person I know of is now prepared to define what this audience is, or what it needs, in terms of intellectual attainments and interests.

As a station manager, I went to a big convention on educational television in New York, attended by hundreds of educators. I did not hear problems like these discussed at all. All I heard was prattle about this being the greatest invention, etc. There were six educational station managers there, all with serious problems, and all we did was sit glassy-eyed while the words of the educators rose to some deaf heaven.

Between Two Extremes

When they get into a mass medium, educators do not show much evidence that they understand either the mass or the medium. On the other hand, the commercial people, who claim to understand both, are contemptuous of educational television because it does not win as large an audience for itself as they can by dishing up slapstick comedy, third-rate vaudeville, half-baked drama, a little news, weather, and sports.

Commercial television should be subsidizing educational television instead of sneering at it, because educational television provides the best training ground there is for professional talent and about the only spawning ground there is for program experimentation.

But the first problem is to get educational television on the air—and to keep it there until it can be shaped by the cultural wants of enough people to support it. Actually, all it would take to support station in any metropolitan community would be 50 cents a year from each of its citizens, and no one has yet estimated what its returns for the future might be.

AN UNGOLDEN RULE

From the *Craig (Colo.) Courier-Enterprise*.
The minister who insists on "Christianity in Your Driving," probably means, "Turn Your Other Fender."

Savages Are Her Business

RETURN TO LAUGHTER, by Eleanor Smith Bowen.
(Harper Bros., 276 pgs., \$3.50.)

Eleanor Smith Bowen is the pseudonym for a well-known anthropologist. What she has written in "Return to Laughter" is frankly fiction, yet in many ways it would seem to be a truer picture than similar books purporting to be non-fiction. As the author herself puts it: "I knew people of the type I have described here; the incidents of the book are of the genre I experienced in Africa. . . . I am an anthropologist. The tribe I have described here does exist. This . . . is the story of the way I did field work among them. . . . Here I have written simply as a fiction writer, and the truth I have tried to tell concerns the sea change in oneself that comes from immersion in . . . a savage culture."

That she is highly successful is a mild understatement. For this is much more than the chronicle of one anthropologist in the midst of one African tribe. Since the book is written in a style that the author can afford to lay bare in it much which would be neither professionally ethical nor appropriate if this were a scientific study.

In a story as human as this one is, however, the retelling of some of her personal struggles when long-standing values are challenged is one of Miss Bowen's main links with her reader. Such incidents are in a sense analogous to those any person experiences when ideas which he has held most of his life are suddenly questioned.

Here is the scientist who went to record, and stayed to learn, a new set of human values and compare them with her own. One of the things which makes this such a remarkable book is that Miss Bowen has not gone "hog-wild native" by implying that all she found in primitive culture was good compared to the complicated civilization she had left in America, as some less observant escapists might have been tempted to do.

This is a comparison in the real sense. Much of the simplicity she found was a relief and good, but there was brutality; it was hard to watch a close friend die for lack of proper treatment. Yet in the minor problems, there was something almost uncanny about the effects of witchcraft.

This is a book in the course of which one wonders a great deal. It must have been difficult, perhaps even painful, to analyze and set down so many thoughts and reactions usually guarded from public view. The result, however, is worth the cost. It is for the reader an emotional and an intellectual adventure.

PHOEBE C. ANDERSON.

Preview of New Writers

NEW VOICES 2: AMERICAN WRITING TODAY, edited by Don M. Wolfe. (Harcourt, Brace, 441 pgs., \$5.)

To help young American writers achieve recognition, readers, and publishers, the New School for Social Research in New York City has published "New Voices 2," an anthology of poems, sketches, excerpts from novels, and short stories by 72 authors, who are testing their pens. Their average age is 34; several have published in magazines, a few have produced novels that have been well received, but many have not previously had work in print.

Editor Don M. Wolfe has made his selection from more than 800 writers who hoped to be included. Of the 27 poems, the greater number are excellent. The quality of the prose, which is subdivided according to subject (childhood, adolescence, war, marriage, etc.), is less even. In general, writers who already have had work published are represented in this volume by much better work than are those writers who are publishing for the first time.

This book provides readers with a preview of our new writers. If a half-dozen secure literary success in the next few years, Mr. Wolfe can be content. That the New School for Social Research has expended time and energy and money to encourage such a worthwhile project as this volume is to its credit. Any reader of "New Voices 2" will be a better reader and writer when he has finished. WILLIAM BLEIFUSS.

THOMAS L. STOKES

The President's Enhanced Prestige

WASHINGTON. DEMOCRATS regularly watch the public performances of President Eisenhower in the role of critics of political techniques.

What their party leaders here saw when he made his chatty, informal report on television on the Big Four Geneva conference left them uneasy and worried, politically speaking. There was a vague feeling among them, too, of something very familiar in this performance, of another man who had a great way with the voters. Suddenly it came to them. One of their own he was—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eisenhower.

One Enchanted Party.

But this Republican, whose charm matches that of his Democratic predecessor, has a much more effective outlet for his recognized talents, thanks to the advance of science. Whereas Mr. Roosevelt could enter the family living room only as a voice, though a soothing and persuasive one, his Republican counterpart, whose voice has less appeal, comes before the family in person on the television screen. For President Eisenhower has a warm personality, a contagious smile, quick changes of facial expression and, above all, an impression of absolute sincerity when he talks of his hopes and plans for peace.

In short, President Eisenhower came home from Geneva politically a still greater threat than ever for the Democrats. They were confessing it privately all over Washington. Republican party managers, needless to say, are enchanted, particularly since the Geneva adventure seemed to them to settle once and for all any doubts about his running for re-election.

A Cautious Approach.

They found logic, as well as hope, in the observation by Senator Capehart (Rep., Indiana), that the President must run again since he has started something in the field of international affairs that can't be finished by the end of what Republicans feel

they can now speak of as his "first" term. Republicans speculate that another "summit" meeting might occur during the climax of the 1956 presidential campaign and thus dramatize impressively to the voters the crucial "peace" role of President Eisenhower.

They have not forgotten Eisenhower's eleventh-hour pledge to go to Korea, made at the end of the 1952 campaign, which was given credit by political analysts for his sweeping victory.

President Eisenhower has been cautious about Geneva. He has raised no false hopes. He made no promises before he went that anything concrete would come out of the meeting.

A Personal Triumph.

So he had to make no excuses when no hard-and-fast agreements resulted except an agenda of problems handed to the Foreign Ministers to tackle at their conference in Geneva beginning in October.

The President's personal triumph at Geneva was, in line with his previously announced objective, to help create an atmosphere of congeniality and good will which, it is hoped, will continue when the foreign ministers meet in October.

The Ills at Home.

It would seem that the real secret of President Eisenhower's personal psychological success at Geneva was that he convinced the Russians of the complete sincerity of his desire for peace and that in this he was speaking for all the American people.

What the President has done, the manner in which he has done it, his inherent good will, his refusal to raise false hopes or to make extravagant promises or claims—all of that is good politics as well as good international relations.

It is too bad that he has not exhibited the same alert concern in domestic political affairs, that he has failed to curb selfish influences in his administration that are seeking in many ways to break down long-established protections for the public at large, the same public for which he is earnestly seeking the blessing of peace.

THREE MAKING DEBUT IN OPERA 'ALLEGRO'

Bob Shaver, Peter Turgeon, Ruth Lawrence in Park Roles for First Time.

Three performers will make their Municipal Opera debuts in "Allegro," which will be presented for one week starting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor theater in Forest Park. The musical play will be the third attraction in the six-week Rodgers and Hammerstein festival.

Appearing here for the first time will be leading man Bob Shaver as Joseph Taylor Jr., Peter Turgeon as his college roommate and Ruth Lawrence as Hazel, a principal dancer. Four other performers of previous years also will be seen in the production.

Terry Saunders will return to Municipal Opera for the first time since 1951 as Marjorie Taylor and Jen Nelson, who appeared in two productions last summer, will portray Emily, Walter Klavun, who was last here in 1953, and Erik Rhodes will play Ned Brinker and Dr. Rigby, respectively. Rhodes was last here in 1952.

Christine Mathews, who made her first Municipal Opera appearance in "Carousel," will be the leading lady, Jennie Brinker. Others in the cast include Edwin Steffe, Mary Krete, Robert Paget, Norman Mackaye, Oliver Cliff, Camilla Ashland, Christine Palmer, Lewis Bolyard and Eugene Dorian.

"Allegro" was the first show by Rodgers and Hammerstein with an original story. It follows an average man through childhood and youth, as he goes through college and medical school and marries the girl back home. The musical score includes "You Are Never Away," "A Fellow Needs a Girl" and "So Far."

MRS. MARTIN SCHERER'S FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin Scherer of Jefferson City, the former Miss Emma Kretschmar of St. Louis will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street, with burial in Sunset Cemetery.

Mrs. Scherer, 76 years old, died of a coronary occlusion yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. She had lived at Jefferson City for the last 18 years with her daughter, Miss Lorena Scherer, State Welfare Supervisor. Her father was Ernest Kretschmar, whose family came to St. Louis in 1835 and established a meatpacking concern.

Mrs. Scherer's husband, who died in 1929, was vice president of the old Monroe Stationery Co. here. Surviving in addition to Miss Scherer are several nieces and nephews.

MODERN EUROPEAN ART SHOW TO OPEN AT CITY MUSEUM

An exhibition of modern European oil paintings, sculptures, water colors and drawings selected from an anonymous St. Louisian's collection will open Monday at City Art Museum. The show will extend through Aug. 29.

Included will be Pablo Picasso paintings ranging from 1908 to 1955, Picasso drawings dated from 1905 to 1922, five oils and water color paintings by Paul Klee and two paintings each by Georges Braque, Pierre Bonnard and Edouard Vuillard. Other works to be shown are a well-known portrait of the artist Marcel Duchamp by Jacques Villon; oils, a bronze sculpture and a drawing by Pierre Matisse, and examples of the work of Fernand Leger, Alberto Giacometti and Afro Basaldella, who signs his paintings simply Afro.

RICKENBACKER'S CHAUFFEUR OF WORLD WAR I IS DEAD

DETROIT, July 28 (UP)—Services will be held here Saturday for former State Senator Ernest G. Nagel, who was chauffeur for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker during World War I. Nagel, who was born in Switzerland and brought to America when he was 10, died in the Veterans memorial hospital in suburban Dearborn Tuesday at the age of 62.

While he was serving as Rickenbacker's chauffeur, Nagel also served as a boxing instructor of the American Expeditionary Forces. He is a former Michigan lightweight boxing champion and won the Gordon Bennett trophy for balloonists in 1927. Nagel, a Democrat, served four terms in the Michigan House and was a State Senator in 1941-42.

ST. LOUIS U. REGISTRATION FOR 2ND SUMMER SESSION

Registration for the second summer session at St. Louis University will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at DuBourg Hall, 221 North Grand boulevard. Six credit hours can be earned by attending classes six days a week for five weeks, ending Sept. 2.

Courses will be offered in accounting, business administration, economics, education, engineering, English, finance, geography, government, history, marketing, mathematics, philosophy, religion and sociology.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. GROTE, 94

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Grote, who died yesterday at her home, 642 Vogel place, East St. Louis, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Church in East St. Louis. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Mrs. Grote, 94 years old, died of infirmities. She was born in Alten but lived in East St. Louis since 1890. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Thomas P. O'Neill, Mrs. John B. Harris, Mrs. R. Ford Lemen, Mrs. Arthur J. Brecker, and the Misses Blanche, Elise and Ruth A. Grote.

Orphans in DesPeres Admiring Gift Lamb



Children of the Lutheran Orphan Home of DesPeres, 12325 Manchester road, admiring a lamb presented to them yesterday by MARY DITZLER, 10 years old (third from left, standing), 9104 Darlene drive, Afton, and NANCY ANN SCHOMAKE, 11 (fourth from left), 5124 Darlene drive. The two girls saw the lamb Monday in the middle of busy Gravois road, near their homes, and captured it with the help of playmates.

British Court Rules One Divorce Can Apply to Two Marriages

Marquess of Bath and Ex-Wife Caused Tangle With Secret Ceremony, Then a Public One.

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—The Marquess and the former Marchioness of Bath, who were married to each other twice, but divorced only once, had their marital tangle straightened out in an appeals court yesterday. The court ruled the single divorce covers both marriages, although only one was mentioned in the divorce proceedings.

The finding was important because since the divorce, in May 1953, each has married another person. In 1926 the Marquess of Bath, then Lord Weymouth, wished to marry Daphne Vivian, daughter of the fourth Lord Vivian, but both feared there would be parental opposition because of their youth. So they married secretly.

Within a year they overcame the objections of the parents and were married again.

Through the years, said the former marchioness, she had come to regard the second marriage as the valid one.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH HAVING HOME COMING NEXT TWO DAYS

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church and school, Tenth street and Park avenue, will celebrate their 111th anniversary with a homecoming tomorrow and Saturday. The annual event is sponsored by present and former parishioners and friends. Coroner Patrick E. Taylor is general chairman.

A fish fry will be held tomorrow and a barbecue Saturday. There will be entertainment for children and adults. An annual feature is the display of photographs of present and former parishioners. The pictures booth will be on the school grounds.

The Rev. Eugene McCarthy, C.M., is pastor of St. Vincent parish.

TWO NUNS IN SAME ORDER DIE SAME DAY OF INFIRMITIES

Sister Mary Crispina Stiller and Sister Mary Innocentia Wilberding, members of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, died today of infirmities at Villa Gesu, 11755 Riverview drive. Sister Crispina was 88 years old and Sister Innocentia 76.

A member of the order since 1885, Sister Crispina took her final vows in 1892. She came to the United States from Prussia in 1878. During her service as a nun she had been stationed at missions in Mississippi and Louisiana, but had spent most of her time at the order's motherhouse in South St. Louis. Sister Crispina had been at Villa Gesu for five years.

Sister Innocentia entered the order in 1894. Joint funeral services will be held Saturday.

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HELP POURS IN FOR TRIPLETS IN TWO-ROOM HOME

The plight of Paul E. Robbins, whose family was increased to five children when his wife gave birth to triplets July 12 and whose home is two rooms, has been improved by friends and neighbors, it was learned today. The Robbinses, their children ranging in age from 2½ weeks to 20 months, live in a rooming house at 1817 Longfellow place, with no private bathroom. When the triplets were born, Robbins said one would sleep in a baby buggy, the other two in a baby bed and the two older children in a second bed.

But a baby crib large enough for all three of his new sons was given to the family by a person who learned of their need. Robbins' employers, Phen-Faust Paint Manufacturing Co., gave him \$100; his fellow workers collected \$54 and a Clayton family sent \$15. In addition, the Robbinses received a high chair, a large supply of diapers and the promise of a year's supply of milk and baby food.

Employed as a paint mixer, Robbins said his \$61-a-week salary has increased. With increased federal income tax exemptions for the triplets, he now earns \$64 a week.

GEORGE A. BILGERE FUNERAL, PRESIDENT OF AUTO FIRM

Funeral services for George A. Bilgere, president of Bilgere Chevrolet Co., 2820 North Grand boulevard, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Agatha's Catholic Church in New Athens, Ill., with burial in Baldwin Cemetery, Baldwin, Ill.

Mr. Bilgere, who died yesterday of cancer at his home in New Athens, was 70 years old. He entered the automobile business here as a dealer for Ford Motor Co. in 1916, received a Chevrolet franchise in 1931. The company, which has remained at the same location, has been managed in recent years by Michael J. Bilgere, his son.

Survivors also include his wife, and stepson, John, of New Athens, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth K. Bilgere.

MICHAEL WEISS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Michael Weiss, treasurer of the American Swiss Boosters Society, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gebken undertaking establishment, 2630 Gravois avenue. Interment will be at Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Weiss, a native of Germany, died yesterday of a heart condition at his home, 3640 Lierman avenue. He was 62 years old. For more than 15 years he was treasurer of the Garfield School Patrons Association. He was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a daughter, Charlotte Weiss, and two brothers Carl and Martin Weiss.

BUS LINE EXTENSIONS TO SHOPPING CENTERS

6 Routes Will Be Expanded When West, North Side Projects Open.

Extension of six bus lines to provide transportation to two new shopping centers in St. Louis county when they open about Aug. 15 was announced today by the Public Service Co.

The Clayton branch of the Forest Park line and the Clayton-Conway bus line will be extended to serve Stix, Baer & Fuller's new Westroads store, which is nearing completion at Clayton road and Brentwood boulevard, Richmond Heights.

Four lines will be extended to provide service to the Northland Shopping Center at West Florissant avenue and Brentwood boulevard, where Famous-Barr Co.'s new branch store is located. These lines and the service which will be provided are: Natural Bridge—Buses will run every 30 minutes to the shopping center from the present terminus at West Florissant and Jennings road.

Jennings—Service will be provided every 30 minutes from Broadway and Halls Ferry road and at 15-minute intervals between the center and Hord avenue at Jennings road. Buses leaving Halls Ferry and Broadway will travel northwest in Broadway to Riverview boulevard, west to Missouri Highway 99, northwest to Jennings road, southwest to West Florissant and then west to the center.

Bermuda—Service will be extended, via Natural Bridge and Lucas-Hunt roads, from the present terminus at Natural Bridge and Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills.

Service to the shopping centers will be operated Mondays through Saturdays during store hours only. Early and late trips will be made to provide transportation for store employees.

HOWARD E. JOHNSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Howard E. Johnson, chief engineer for American Manganese Steel Division of American Brake Shoe Co., Chicago Heights, Ill., were held yesterday at Drehermann-Haral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a former St. Louisan, 53 years old, died Sunday in a Chicago hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Mahaffy Johnson; a son, Howard E. Johnson Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Bussey and Miss Ann Johnson, and a brother, Henry Johnson. Mr. Johnson was an engineer with the division's plant here from 1947 to 1951.

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ROBERT MORRISON

Two Kinds of Driving.

BENEATH the shade of an old apple tree—or maybe it was a pear tree—Laffoon and Pro Walter Ambo were working at Meadow Brook—Ambo doing the hitting near the 11th fairway and Laffoon doing the watching.

"Hit it harder," Laffoon was saying. "You've got to hit it. They say you're not long enough. But you are. You just have a tendency to let up once in a while. All you've got to do is hit it hard every time."

Ambo teed another ball, hit it and then another and another on the steaming hot afternoon. He was getting ready for his life-long ambition to really try the golf tour. Laffoon, his club pro successor at Meadow Brook, was helping him in a final tuneup. The sweat was rolling off Ambo's face and you envisioned all the long hard practice sessions ahead for the man who had the nerve to make the break, to leave the relative security of a club job and tackle the job, the hard competition of professional golf play.

But it isn't worrying Ambo. "I'll like that part of it. I love it," he said. "It's just the automobile driving between tournaments that will bother me. Maybe I can team up with someone who likes to drive and will let me share the expenses."

The forty-ish Ambo will make his debut in the All-American tournament at Tam O'Shanter, and he'll have to qualify for that next Tuesday. "If I can just qualify for tournaments the first two months, then average \$100 a week for the next two months and \$150 the next two, I figure I'll be rolling," he said.

"Just don't forget to get your proper rest, always get warm-up before you play, and always practice some after you play," veteran trapper Laffoon admonished.

"And hit it hard. It's better to be a Hogan than a Patty Berg."

Ambo grinned. But Laffoon quickly insisted that length would make a difference and especially so at Tam O'Shanter.

Webb's Handicap.

THE glittering riches (\$212,200) of the Tam O'Shanter tournament, August 4-7 and August 11-14 will attract as usual nearly all of the great and near-great of golf. Besides Ambo, Ed Furgol and Gene Webb will be among St. Louis players shooting for a piece of the big prize.

Lakeview's pro, Webb, recently picked up \$1000 for eleventh place in the Milwaukee Open, with a 273 score that was just eight strokes back of Cary Middlecott's winning 265.

The St. Louisan, in his tournament appearances, has demonstrated an unusual money-winning ability for a player who spends most of his time on a club job. Webb has a handicap that seems likely to dog him indefinitely. He suffers from sinus trouble that becomes acute too often.

"It's likely to hit me any place," he said this week and he was having another severe attack of it at the moment. But he still hopes to try to qualify for the Tam O'Shanter tournament Tuesday, he said.

"Qualifying (at 18 holes) always has been the big trick there," he pointed out, "but it may be a little easier this year because there will be 72 places instead of the 40 (or 60) that were available in the past."

Furgol Delays.

FURGOL's progress in the All-American and in the "world" tournament the following week at Tam O'Shanter will be followed with interest from a special point of view.

The Westwood Country Club pro recently was asked to renew his contract with the club but Furgol put off signing. He cited the possibility of winning the "world" event as a deterrent.

"I told the club it wouldn't be fair to myself or them with the Tam coming up to sign for 1956," Ed said. "They wanted me to sign primarily as a teaching pro but my contract doesn't expire until October and I'd rather wait a while."

In the meantime, Furgol said, he is keeping an open mind on the subject.

Kutis North, Borbein

Meet Saturday in Tournament at Cape

Kutis North and Borbein-Young of the Muny North Side League may play each other Saturday afternoon in the Missouri non-pro baseball tournament at Cape Girardeau.

Tomorrow night Kutis faces the Cape Girardeau Capahaws at 9 o'clock (St. Louis time). Borbein opposes Crystal City in the second game at Capaha Park. All four teams are undefeated in the two-losses-and-out tournament which determines representatives for the national meet at Wichita. In their openers Kutis downed Holcomb and Borbein beat Campbell.

The Capahaws won twice, 11-0 over Ste. Genevieve in five innings, and 10-7 over Holden, which later defeated Franklincy, 9-4.

Municipal Softball.

AT FOX PARK
Charley—3-0 11-20-0—710 1
Bismarck—4-0 0-11-1—712 1
Batteries: Charley—Brewer, 4-7
and C. Thomas, Simmons—Batteries: Lucky Kieren—Nelson and
picks: Eugene Express—Links and
Salsburg.

AT JEFFERSON, Mo.
St. Louis Stars 3, Alton Dons 6.

Spieser Puts Up a Battle, but Is Outpointed by Pastrano

Favorite Troubled By Rushes

CHICAGO, July 28 (UP)—

Youthful Willie Pastrano's "perfect day" began when his wife gave birth to their first child, a son, and ended when the 19-year-old New Orleans battler jabbed out a 10-round decision over tough Chuck Spieser in the Chicago Stadium last night.

In the dressing room, it was hard to tell which feat pleased the victor most. Clutching a towel around his midriff, he passed cigars to all well-wishers, announced the baby's weight at 8 pounds 3 ounces, and said that Spieser was a "good strong boy."

Pastrano, the 2-to-1 favorite for the fight, weighed 175½ compared to 171½ for Spieser. But Pastrano had to give ground frequently to Spieser's rushes and he won because he piled up points with sharp left jabs and infrequent hard right hands.

"He dazed me a couple of times," Pastrano said. "But never enough so it hurt me or got me in trouble. He's strong. I managed to back him up a couple of times, but it was work to do it."

"I must have cut him four or five times, but he kept boring in all the time." Spieser, who said he never was hurt, said "I hurt him a few times. You can't take chances with a guy like that. He dances away from trouble, and he's tricky."

Neither fighter had any plans for the immediate future. Pastrano's manager, Whitey E. Rault, reported he had plans for "something in September," while Hector Knowles, Spieser's manager, said he would "wait and see."

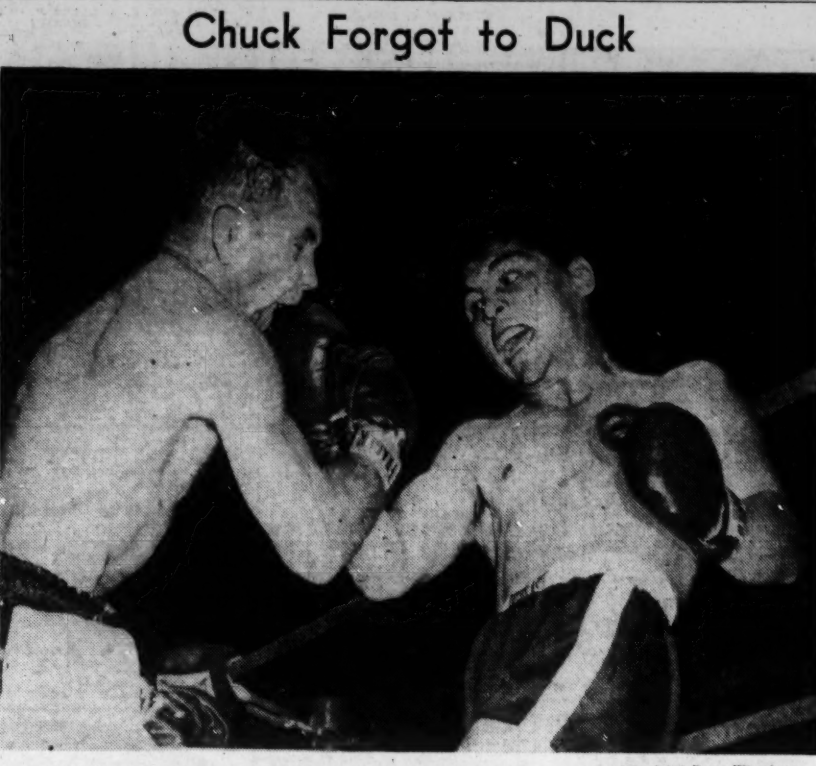
"We'll fight Spieser again," Trainer Angelo Dundee said. "It's anything, but it wouldn't gain anything, and he would draw a good gate, and Willie would get a lot of experience." Spieser, too, was willing for a rematch and there was a chance that it could come off, if neither scrap could find a more suitable foe in the near future.

Third Loss in 18 Rounds. Spieser was cut lightly on the face several times during the match and in the seventh he bled from the chin and under the left eye. None of the cuts was serious enough to require stitching.

"He just bruises easily," Trainer Carl Nelson said. It was Spieser's third defeat in 18 fights and ended a string of nine straight victories, the last four by knockouts, since his discharge from the Army in April. Each fighter received \$4000 from television plus a percentage of the net gate of \$2029 paid of 1350.

Pastrano gained his thirty-second victory in 40 pro fights, and his twelfth without a loss since he began tying his wedding ring to the lace of his left boxing shoe before his bouts. He left for home early today.

"I'm going to name the baby Johnny," he said. "Not Willie. Not for what Willie stands for. My name's Wilfred."



CHUCK SPIESER of Detroit, left, forgot to duck a right from WILLIE PASTRANO of New Orleans in their light-heavyweight bout at Chicago. Pastrano gained a unanimous decision.

Pastrano-Spieser Cards

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Western Again No-Hit Victim Of Fred Walton

Fred Walton, Foukes' right-hander who starred at McKinley High, would like to face the Western team every day in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Baseball League.

Last evening at Cherokee Park Walton pitched his second no-hitter of the season against the same Western team. A control artist, he didn't walk a batter in either game. The first contest went six innings, this one eight.

Manager Mike Farotto's Foukes remained tied for first place with Monsanto to finish his 15-0 victory. Monsanto routed Cupples, 22-6, in a five-inning game.

Walton helped his game along by getting four hits. The only difficult chance by Walton's mates in his second no-hitter was Third Baseman Dick Swyers' play on a slow-hit grounder.

Monahan 22, Cupples 6, Foukes 15, Western 0. McDonnell 4, Maloney 2.

Webster Tennis.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Harry Burrus and Hal Wood defeated Mike Bolinger and Jim Hanson, 6-0, 6-1. Dick Pace and Steve Brown defeated Frank Shattuck and Joe Hauer, 6-1, 6-0.

Today's Schedule. Hal Wood vs. Steve Brown; LaRaine Rennie and Lynette vs. Dorothy Cushing and Minnie Canavan.

Fishing in the Ozarks

Last-Minute Reports on Conditions in Lakes and Streams Compiled by Z. Lee Stokely, Sportsman and Outdoors Writer

Compiled to July 27, 5 P.M.

Code: E—Excellent G—Good F—Fair N—None

RIVERS

	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Crappie	Goggle-eye	Jack	White
Big Piney	G-F	F	G	N	F	N	N
Black	G-F	F	N	N	G-F	F	N
Current	F-N	G	G	N	G	F-N	N
Eleven Points	G-F	G	F	N	F	F	N
Gasconade	N	N	G	N	N	N	N
Jacks Fork	F-N	F	N	N	N	N	N
Meramec	N	N	G-F	N	N	N	N
Niangua	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Ozark	N	N	G-F	N	N	G-F	F

LAKES

	Bull Shoals	Clearwater	Horlock	Ozarks	Taneycomo	Wappapello
Bull Shoals	G-F	E	G	G-F	F	G-F
Clearwater	F	F	F	G-F	N	N
Horlock	G	E	G-F	F	N	N
Ozarks	F-N	G	F	F	N	F
Taneycomo	F	G	F	N	N	N
Wappapello	G-F	G	F	E-G	F-N	N

These Predictions Are Based on Normal Water and Weather Conditions.

Scattered thundershowers and excessive heat almost have stopped stream float fishing. The Meramec, Niangua, upper Ozark and the Gasconade all are muddy and will not be in shape for artificial lures this weekend. The Big Piney slowly is clearing and could be fishable if there are no more rains. The upper Black from Clearwater dam to Williamsville is in good fishing condition. Lower Black still muddy and high. Current river from Van Buren to Gooseneck Park will be fishable if rains cease. Lower Current in the Doniphan area will not be ready for artificial bait. On the lower Ozark river, below the dam, crawfish and worms are taking the nominal catches of drum.

All lakes clear and near pool level. Most fishing activity at night on Norfork, Clearwater and Lake of Ozarks. The Ozark area of Lake of Ozarks is furnishing good channel cat fishing. And jack salmon are hitting on the Niangua arm. Live minnows trolled with Colorado spinners are proving effective for crappie at Wappapello. All lakes report fair catches of catfish on trotlines and limb lines. Rainbow trout limits are being taken by many anglers on White River below Bull Shoals dam. A hook full of red worms fished on the bottom is the lure attracting them. Oakland area of Bull Shoals seems best for bass.

Fishing prediction for weekend: stream outlook very unfavorable; night fishing best on lakes; minnows and crawfish best baits.

Chuck Forgot to Duck

J. E. Carroll Rides 20-1 Shot, Two Favorites at Cahokia Downs

John E. Carroll, one of three brothers riding at Cahokia Downs, was astride three winners last night at the East St. Louis track.

Oddly enough, he booted home his winners in the third, fifth and seventh races. He won with Miss Burke in the third, with Rachel G. in the fifth and Indiana VI in the seventh. Indiana VI, which paid \$42 for a \$2 win ticket, beat a Fairmount favorite, Crackerie, which finished second ahead of Sedulous. Miss Burke (\$4.20) and Rachel G. (\$4.50) were short-priced choices.

J. E. Carroll and two of his brothers, Joe M. Carroll and William E. Carroll had mounts in the first race. J. E. Carroll, riding Robert Dale, was fourth ahead of W. F. Carroll on Cooter Brown and J. M. Carroll was last on Bob-Way in the event.

A fourth brother, Charles, is a jockey's agent for Bill, who is 22. John is 20, Charles 21 and Joe 28.

Elliot L., which scored on opening night last Saturday, came back with a second successive victory, winning the sixth race and paying off at \$18.40 in the mutuels. R. Alonso rode the winner.

The daily double on Purmest and Molly Marie was \$41.40. A paid crowd of 3874 bet \$169,034.

Ferguson Girl Sets Two Marks in Ozark Swim

Helen Hughes of Ferguson, representing the Lafayette, Ind. Swim Club, last night set two marks in the trials of the annual Ozark A.A.U. swimming championships.

Miss Hughes also won one final event in the meet at the Webster Groves pool. She captured the mile in 24 minutes 56.7 seconds. The men's time for the event was 26 minutes, 41.6 seconds.

Miss Hughes posted new marks in the 100-yard free style and 220-yard free style preliminaries with times of 1:04.5 and 2:23.3, respectively. The marks established by Jane Griesedek in 1947, were 1:08.8 and 2:40.

The only other record to fall was in the men's 200-yard free style won by Jack Shassere who was clocked in 2:15. The old mark, 2:18.5, was set by Jim Quinlivan in 1947. Shassere also had the best time in the 100, 59.8 seconds.

Finals in the competition will be held starting at 6 o'clock with the fancy diving. Results: MEN'S ONE MILE—Won by Gary Cassidy, Downtown Y.M.C.A.; Alex Weisman, Y.M.H.A., third, Bob Vieman, M.A.C., fourth, 26m. 41.6.

WOMEN'S ONE MILE—Won by Helen Hughes, Lafayette, Ind. Swim Club; Rosalind Calciavetta, Shaw Park, second; Joy Varney, Shaw Park, third; Patty McCall, Y.W.H.A., fourth, 26m. 56.7.

PRELIMINARIES MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Qualifiers: Jack Shassere, D.T.Y.; Alex Hughes, Lafayette, Ind. Swim Club; D.T.Y.; Don Schure, Shaw Park; Mary Ann Jacobson, Shaw Park; Robert Street, St. Louis Country Club; Phil Harting, Cottage Camp; Best time, 1:04.5, by Jim Quinlivan, 1947.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Qualifiers: Helen Hughes, Lafayette Swim Club; Joy Felbig, Betty Noland, both Shaw Park; Mary Ann Jacobson, Cottage Camp; Pat Hatch, Shaw Park; Beverly Miller, Y.W.H.A.; Ann Vogler, Shaw Park; Les Thompson, Shaw Park; Best time by Miss Hughes, 1:04.5, (New record, old record 1m. 10.8s.)

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Bev Tolan and Partner Lose Doubles Match

Bev Tolan and her partner, Erika Puetz, lost to the No. 1 seeded team, Bunny Wall and Jean Zancy in the women's doubles of the Kennedy Memorial tennis tournament at Forest Park. The score was 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In another doubles match yesterday, the team of Marcela Parker and Marilyn Mueller was forced to forfeit to Ruth Cain and Jane Hudlin when Mrs. Parker had to forfeit because of a pulled shoulder muscle. Mrs. Parker also forfeited in the singles, Mary Ann Kramer advancing on the default.

MEN'S SINGLES—Rui Rebeck defeated Bob Friedman, 6-1, 6-3; Ward Parker defeated Gus Pfeiffer, 6-2, 6-0; Dave Brill defeated John Funder, 6-1, 6-2; Rich Walke defeated Lou Singer, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Parker and Dor Dippold won from E. G. Menzel and Ed Argue, default; Singer and Jack Riehl won from Bob Baker and Pender, default; Walke and Funder defeated Tolan and Zancy, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES—Friedman and Pender defeated Tolan and Zancy, 6-0, 6-0; Zancy and Wall won from Mary Ann Kramer and Erika Puetz, 6-0, 6-0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. 4:00—Park vs. Brilliant; Al Hotman vs. Wayne Smith. 4:30—Tolan and Zancy vs. Cain and Hudlin vs. Winnie Smith and Marcela Kramer. 5:00—Parker and Dor Dippold vs. Ted Simpson and Bob Zierow vs. Walke and Funder. 5:30—Singer and Riehl vs. Paul Riehl and Elmer Hays vs. Wabers. 6:00—Zancy and Wall vs. Mary Ann Kramer and Erika Puetz vs. Dippold and Zancy.

13-Run Inning For Beaumont, 21-16 Winner

TULSA, Okla., July 28 (UP)—Last-place Beaumont rattled the Exporters paraded 19 men to the plate in the third inning and scored 13 runs.

The big blow was Don Hunter's grand slam home run. Four other batters toiled in the inning before the damage was stopped.

Rosky Krsnich also had a grand-slammer for Tulsa. The combined total of 27 runs was one of the highest in modern Texas League history.

Only nine runs were scored in the other three games last night. San Antonio moved one game back of leading Dallas when Frank Fanovich tossed a five-hit shutout as the Missions beat the Eagles 2-0. Oklahoma City defeated Shreveport 3-2, and Fort Worth downed Houston, 2-0.

Conley Out Indefinitely. MILWAUKEE, July 28 (AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves learned today that big Gene Conley, his top pitcher with a record of 11-7, would be sidelined indefinitely depending on how his ailing shoulder responds to treatment.

X-rays taken yesterday were negative, but Conley will undergo X-ray therapy treatments. Grimm said he hopes to have Conley ready for the Brooklyn series starting Aug. 1.

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WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING (Based on 250 at Bats): Aashburn, Philadelphia, .333; Snider, Brooklyn, .325; Campanelli, Brooklyn, .327; Kinsawski, Cincinnati, .317; Post, Cincinnati, .312.

RUNS—Snider, Brooklyn, 85; Banton, Milwaukee, 74; Mays, New York, 73; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 71; Kinsawski and Post, Cincinnati and Dark, New York, 60.

RENS BATTED IN—Snider, Brooklyn, 104; Kinsawski, Philadelphia, 70; Mays, New York, 74; Kinsawski, Cincinnati, 73; Hodges, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 71.

HITS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 124; Banton, Milwaukee, 121; Kinsawski and Post, Cincinnati and Dark, New York, 120.

DOUBLES—Logan, Milwaukee, 28; Snider, Brooklyn, 23; Reiser, Brooklyn and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 23; Repinski, St. Louis, 21.

TRIPLES—Banton, Milwaukee and Lou, Philadelphia, 8; seven players tied with 7.

STOLEN BASES—Boyer, St. Louis, 17; Jensen, Boston and Boone, Detroit, 16; Berra, New York, 68; Mantle, New York, 81; Smith, Cleveland, 75; Goodman, Boston, 73; Tuttle, Detroit, 70.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kinsawski, Detroit, 77; Jensen, Boston and Boone, Detroit, 76; Berra, New York, 68; Mantle, New York, 81; Smith, Cleveland, 75; Goodman, Boston, 73; Tuttle, Detroit, 70.

TRIPLES—Mantle and Carey, New York, 6; Philbrick, Detroit, 5; Bushy, Chicago, Kaline, Detroit and Stinson, New York, 4.

HOME RUNS—Snider, Brooklyn, 8; Banton, Milwaukee, 7; Mays, New York, 7; Zausch, Boston and Zerniski, Kansas City, 20; Jensen, New York, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Chicago, 15; Jensen, Boston and Minsko, Chicago, 13; Berra, New York, 68; Mantle, New York, 81; Smith, Cleveland, 75; Goodman, Boston, 73; Tuttle, Detroit, 70.

FITCHING (Based on Eight Innings)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 17-1, .944; Kinsawski, 9-5, .846; Kaline, Brooklyn and Maglie, New York, 8-4, .692; Arroyo, St. Louis, 11-5, .688.

STRIKEOUTS—Jones, Chicago, 158; Roberts, Philadelphia, 123; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 107; Conley, Milwaukee, 105; Haddis, St. Louis, 97.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 250 at Bats): Kason, Detroit, .335; Ryeon, Detroit, .325; K

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Jones Club to Meet Richmond Heights in County Soccer Loop

Two clubs that have not yet scored a victory will meet in a St. Louis County Summer Soccer League match at Fee Fee Gardens this evening. The Jones club, which won the County League title last winter, will oppose Richmond Heights, the game to start at 7 o'clock. The

Jones boys were defeated by Brehenys and gained a tie with Fee Fee club; Richmond Heights has played only one game, a loss to Brehenys.

Brehenys lead the eight-club league with 5 points, followed by Liberty and St. Philip with 4 each.

In games this week, St. Philip Neri defeated Fee Fee, 4-1, and the surprising Tabacchi team gained a 2-2 draw with Brehenys.

Triple A Doubles.

Sam Glazer and Paul Geiss, with a combined score of 75, took first place in the annual two-man team handicap event at Triple A. Dale Goughman and Frank Mueller tied with George Boguslaw and Virgil Dion for runner-up, both with 76.

Arab Actress Wins \$60,175 'Matron' Stake

CHICAGO, July 28 (UP)—Arab Actress, a five-year-old mare owned by Mrs. Henry J. Damm, came fast in the stretch yesterday to win the \$60,175 Arlington Matron by one length over Darby Farm's Clear Dawn.

Arab Actress was a 12-1 shot in a 16-horse field and was held in third or fourth place most of the way by Jockey William McKinley Cook. As the field turned into the stretch, though, she quickly passed Suthern Accent, the early pace-setter, to win in a rush.

It was Arab Actress's second win in four starts this season and the net of \$37,100 increased her 1955 earnings to \$43,975. Her lifetime earnings with 11 wins in 36 starts became \$134,070.

Clear Dawn gained second money of \$10,090 by a nose in a photo over Elendorf Farm's Carry the News, who was a nose ahead of Dixiana's Blue Hawaii. Third money was \$7,500 and fourth \$3,000.

Arab Actress paid \$28.20, \$13.80 and \$12 while Clear Dawn returned \$11.20 and \$6.80 and Carry the News \$13.60.

Arab Actress was timed at 1m., 35 4-5s.

CHARGES HIS WIFE IS BLACK MARKET QUEEN

Yugoslav Refugee Seeks Divorce Here—Judge Trying to Determine Jurisdiction.

A contested suit for divorce filed by a war refugee, who testified that his wife refuses to leave her home in Yugoslavia and join him in St. Louis, was under study today by Circuit Judge John K. Regan.

The divorce was sought by Predrag Nikolic, a machinist, 2352 Tennessee avenue, who came to the United States in 1950 after having been held four years in a German prisoner-of-war camp and later in a British center for displaced persons. He said he has not seen his wife, Zivka, since 1941 when, as a lieutenant in the Serbian army he was captured by the Germans.

Philip M. Sestric, Nikolic's attorney, offered in evidence a copy of a Yugoslav newspaper, which described Mrs. Nikolic as one of the "Six Queens of the Black Market," a group of six women who reportedly were netting about \$200 a month each in the sale of scarce foodstuffs and merchandise.

Nikolic showed Judge Regan mail receipts for 129 packages he had sent to his wife in recent years. He said he first sent packages of food staples and some clothing, but at her request he later sent her such scarce items as sugar, coffee and nylon.

Judge Regan held up a ruling in the case until he has determined whether he has jurisdiction. In an answer to the suit, Mrs. Nikolic contended the court here has no authority to grant a divorce because a Yugoslav court denied her husband's request for a divorce filed in that country last year.

Nikolic, who had to testify in part through an interpreter, said he could not join his wife in Yugoslavia because he feared arrest by the government there. He said he had written numerous letters asking her and their two children to come to the United States, but she refused.

In her answer to the suit here, Mrs. Nikolic said she was in poor health and had to live with her aged mother and the two children in a single room. She requested that Nikolic be ordered by the court to pay her \$80 a month support.

Sestric told the court that Nikolic arranged for the filing of the divorce suit in Yugoslavia through an attorney there last year. A lower court granted the decree, but it was set aside by a higher court after Mrs. Nikolic appealed, he said.

The attorney said Nikolic, 47 years old, plans to apply for citizenship after this year, at the end of the require five-year waiting period.

Seeks Divorce

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lieve that if advantage is not taken of the atmosphere of conciliation which has set in, the opportunity may slip by.

They have noted wryly the political capital which President Eisenhower made at Geneva, a gain made in large part because of their support of his position. They will not be reluctant to take advantage of any failure of the President and Secretary Dulles to press forward aggressively for an Asian settlement. Nor will they mind if Republican tempers are aroused again over the fate of the Chinese Nationalists.

More Difficulty Likely.

While this pressure will be maintained, there is general agreement that dealing with the Chinese Communists may be more difficult than dealing with the Russians. There is a feeling that the Chinese on the mainland have been so cut off from the western world that they believe their own propaganda. The Chinese Communists have been in, and still may be, a period of aggression and aggrandizement as in Korea and Indochina. They still hold, despite United Nations efforts to get them out, 51 Americans.

Secretary Dulles declares that if preliminary talks at Geneva warrant such a step, he may confer himself with Chou En-lai. But he says this with no apparent enthusiasm. Even this would not satisfy the Democrats. They will soon call for meetings between President Eisenhower himself and the heads of the governments not only of Communist China, but of other interested Asian nations.

CONSTABLE FLIES OFF WITH \$79,000, THEN IS ARRESTED

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 28 (AP)—A constable equipped with a \$79,000 payroll by airplane today but police caught him when the airliner was landed at Huntington, W. Va., 100 miles away. State police said the \$79,000 was recovered.

Sheriff P. L. Dye said charges of grand larceny would be filed against Constable Tom Bivens.

Bivens picked up the payroll at the Flat Top National Bank in Bluefield and was supposed to take it to the American Coal Co. at nearby McComas.

Dye said he went to the Bluefield Airport about 15 minutes after being informed Bivens and the money were missing. He found the constable's car, holster and basket. He guessed Bivens had boarded a Piedmont Airlines plane bound for Charleston and Columbus, O.

State police contacted the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the plane was instructed to circle Huntington. When police details arrived at Huntington Airport, the plane was directed to land and Bivens was arrested.

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BONES OF DEAD MAN DESCRIBE HIM, PAPER SAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28 — Dead men may not talk, but their bones do, it was indicated today in a scientific paper written by Dr. Mildred Trotter of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, and Dr. T. D. Stewart of the Smithsonian Institution here.

The paper of Dr. Trotter, professor of gross anatomy, and her colleague deals with skeletal criteria for determination of age and other facts concerning an individual by study of bone structure.

"Sometimes age, sex, race, stature and body build must be estimated from poorly preserved or incomplete human remains," Dr. Trotter and Dr. Stewart said. Their study was published by the Wistar Institute, in Philadelphia.

From a skull 1000 years old, they said, it probably would be possible to construct a realistic portrait of the living person. They added that the same factors "can be applied, just as well, and with considerable assurance, to man of today."

GUNMAN FLEES WITH \$150 IN COUNTY LOAN OFFICE RAID

William Smith, manager of a G.F.C. Loan Co. office at 6907 West Florissant avenue, Jennings, was held up and robbed of \$150 today by a man who posed as a prospective borrower.

Smith said he was about to fill out a loan application blank for the man when he received a telephone call. When he turned back to complete the application the man pushed a revolver through a paper bag he was carrying.

After forcing Smith to give him the money, the robber ordered him and two office employees, Miss Jacquelyn Kroner, 8337 Natural Bridge road, St. Louis county, and Miss Elaine Louis, 55 South Dellwood avenue, Dellwood, into a washroom and fled through a rear door.

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Business meetings of the national board of governors of the Third Armored Division Association opened the organization's three-day convention at Hotel Jefferson today. The association is composed of World War II veterans of the division.

About 600 of the 1500 members are attending the eighth annual convention, including Lt. Gen. Doyle A. Hickey (retired), former division commander, and Maj. Gen. John M. Williams, present commander at Fort Knox, Ky. Other division personnel now on active duty have been invited.

A wheelchair for the use of a foreign disabled veteran was presented to CARE today by the division. Official motion pictures of the division's activity during the war will be shown to members attending the convention tonight. The annual "Spearhead Dance" will be held tomorrow and the convention will close Saturday with a parade through the city and an evening banquet.

3 GRUNEWALD WITNESSES GET SUSPENDED SENTENCES

NEW YORK, July 28 (UP)—Two lawyers and an accountant, whose testimony helped convict Henry W. (the Dutchman) Grunewald of conspiring to corrupt internal revenue personnel, were given five-year suspended sentences today after pleading guilty to similar charges.

The three men were Samuel Schopick and Irving Davis, partners in a law firm, and Milton Hoffman, an accountant and former associate of the two lawyers.

The three were witnesses at the trial of Grunewald and Daniel A. Bolch, former assistant commissioner of internal revenue. Grunewald and Bolch each were sentenced to five years in prison. Bolch was fined \$15,000; Grunewald, \$10,000.

United States Judge Archie O. Dawson placed the two lawyers, now disbarred, and the accountant on five years' probation and ordered that they never again practice or associate with members of their former professions.

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STOCK PRICES TURN
DOWN IN QUIET TRADE

Bethlehem Steel Center of Interest—Company Votes \$1.75 Dividend.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—The stock market declined modestly today with steel the center of trading attention.

Bethlehem Steel, which after the close declared a dividend of \$1.75 as against \$1.50 paid in June, swung widely throughout the session. At one time it was down more than 10 points, but it closed off only 1/4 at 158.

Losses throughout the list amounted to 1 to 3 points in many instances. Gains with a few exceptions were small.

Business amounted to an aggregate 2,090,000 shares for the day. That compares with 2,170,000 shares traded yesterday. Then the market was mixed.

The Associated press average of 60 stocks was 1 full point lower at 175.3 at the close. The industrial component lost 14 points and rail 1.4 while utility was unchanged.

Trade was in 1167 issues, 18 less than yesterday. There were 640 losers at the close, 300 gainers and 227 were unchanged.

New 1955 highs were made by 46 and new lows by 12.

Jones & Laughlin Steel stepped ahead on a higher dividend declaration and higher earnings.

The motor division was mixed with General Motors swinging either way in a rather narrow range.

Oil was higher most of the time, but the group slipped as Standard Oil (N.J.) dropped away on profit-taking after the company reported the highest first half earnings in its history.

Evans Products, which has risen sharply in recent sessions, stepped up strongly after reporting second quarter earnings equal to \$4.58 a share as compared with 27 cents a year ago.

Cement stocks fell somewhat steeply in a few cases, as the House in Washington voted down legislation to finance highway construction.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil gained a point yesterday on the announcement of a proposed two-for-one split and dropped 3 points at the start today on a block of 3500 shares at 60 1/2.

London stocks eased today, the Financial Times index dropping .03 of a point to 216.7.

Standard Oil (N.J.) reported net income for the first half of 1955 amounted to a record \$344,000,000 equal to \$5.26 a share, compared with \$293,000,000 or \$4.84 a share in the like period in 1954.

Missouri Pacific Lines reported June net income after all charges was \$1,772,274, compared with \$1,517,062 for June 1954. For the first six months of the year net was \$8,170,000, against \$4,116,208 for the like 1954 period. Gross revenues for June were \$23,390,893, against \$23,744,443 for six months, \$144,796,844, against \$140,793,741.

Falstaff Brewing Co. un-audited earnings for the first half of the current year was \$1,829,321 equal to 85 cents a common share compared with 70 cents or 83 cents in the corresponding period last year. Net sales this year were \$36,957,612 against \$32,428,035 in 1954. For the second quarter net was \$1,342,375 equal to 70 cents a share against net of \$1,074,336 or 55 cents a share in the 1954 second quarter. Second quarter sales this year were \$12,616,583 compared with \$10,987,613 in the corresponding 1954 quarter.

Both the six months and second quarter sales were the highest for this company's history.

Flour Mills of American Inc. reported net income for the first half of 1955 was \$531,737 compared with \$227,372 in the preceding year. Total income in the fiscal year just ended was \$38,640,593 against \$40,016,174 a year ago. M. E. Mulvaney, president, said expense of conversion were reduced and flour sales volume increased.

Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. net income for the six months of the current year was \$132,956 against a loss of \$17,321 in the corresponding period last year. Operating revenues were \$5,648,857 against \$5,252,072. June net was \$39,671 and operating revenues \$1,014,063 compared with net of \$522.9 and revenues of \$895,697 in June 1954.

Century Electric Co. reported net income for first half of the current year was \$250,126, equal to 41 cents a common share, compared with net of \$161,710 or 26 cents a share in the 1954 first half. Net sales were \$12,949,356 against \$12,065,570.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. has under consideration a public offering of \$200,000,000 in debentures to add to working capital and to finance the installment sales of cars, trucks and other products, it was announced by Charles G. Stradella, president.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Railroad freight volume eased off a little today, but continued above the level for the same period last year and two years ago.

The Association of American Railroads reported volume for the week ended July 23 at 746,433 cars. This was 12,607 cars or 1.6 per cent below the previous week, but 102,352 or 14.9 per cent above the corresponding 1954 week and 8714 cars or 0.7 per cent above that week in 1953.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
(COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1955

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	468.72	470.74	463.26	466.46	-1.99	272,300
Railroads	139.90	139.95	138.46	138.60	-1.11	58,500
Utilities	66.54	66.81	66.33	66.60	0.05	38,900
65 Stocks	168.87	169.43	167.30	168.09	-1.75	319,700

1955 High	1955 Low	30 Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Stocks
468.43	386.20	163.26	66.68	168.84	
		137.84	61.76	144.39	

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.	Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
CallahanZinc	101,200	44	+1 1/4	AvcoMfg	19,800	7 1/2	-1 1/2
CallahanZinc	33,500	44	+1 1/4	SperdyMfg	19,300	26 1/8	-1 1/2
AmExport	32,500	29 1/4	+ 1/8	GenElec	18,000	12 1/8	+ 1/8
Colo&R	24,100	66 1/2	+ 3/4	Burlingdon	18,000	20 1/4	- 1/8
WestingEL	24,100	66 1/2	+ 3/4	StSteel	17,800	5 1/2	- 1/8
BethSteel	21,900	158	- 1/4	StDINOJ	13,600	141 1/2	- 1 1/8
GenMotors	20,500	134 1/4	+ 7/8				

Day's Sales	Prev. Session	Year Ago	Year to Date	1954 Period
2,090,000	2,170,000	2,706,716	406,082,449	287,863,168

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	FriedCpl	1	15	3/4	Koppers.2a	50	102
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	Gabriel	59	7	3/4	Kres.SS1.20g	5	29
38,900	GenRobt1 1/2	13	30	1/4	Kres.SS3	2	52
	Grip4 1/2	170	108	-1	Kroger1.80a	20	42
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Take It Easy With Sandwich Meals

Stock Up on Canned Fish and Meats That Can Be Used as Fillings for Sandwiches.

By DOROTHY BRAINER
If you really get into the spirit of this sandwich-meal idea, there is no doubt where you will start this week's shopping. It will be at the canned meat and fish department, where you will stock up on the "makings" for those quick-and-easy lunches and suppers.

For it is just like money in the bank to know that, stacked neatly on your shelf, are the canned foods which make it possible for you to wait until the very last minute on a hot summer afternoon to decide "what's for supper," and then serve a supper of which you may be proud.

Summer sandwich suppers have become part of the American way of life so take inventory, be sure that you have a good selection of canned items which may be used for sandwich fillings, then relax and take it easy when the mercury climbs and climbs.

There is another custom which is definitely a part of our American way of life—and that is the backyard barbecue. One local meat man tells us that it is changing the buying habits of the public; that more and more customers now ask for meats which can be barbecued.

And certainly these chefs have a wide field from which to choose, including many items which rate high on the "good buys" list.

Frying chickens are down in price; pork butts are a real value—and pork steaks taste mighty fine cooked at the barbecue pit. (Either buy the steaks or buy the butts and ask your meat man to cut them into steaks for you).

Incidentally, you will be hearing more about pork in the months ahead. A bumper crop of hogs will be coming to market, starting next month, and pork promises to be a real bonanza in the near future.

Of course there also are many excellent values in beef—and we needn't remind any barbecue enthusiast of the joys of a rib eye steak cooked to golden perfection.

Pay your money (it needn't be much) and take your pick in the fruit department. California oranges are down; lemons and limes are real bargains; there are luscious Bing cherries from Washington and Black Cardinal grapes and seedless ones of improved quality from which to choose. Or do you prefer plums (Eldorados, Wicksons and Duartes are all here), or some California Bartlett pears?

Apparently forecasts on the peach situation were a bit on the pessimistic side. At the moment California is virtually the only source of supply and probably will be for several weeks, but the peaches from there are of excellent quality and are cheaper than was expected.

Blackberries, dewberries, red and black raspberries are here from Michigan, but the season will be very short so enjoy them now if you will; we can't guarantee how long they will be around.

Of course this is the melon season, so make the most of cantaloupes, honeydews, Persians, Casabas or Crenshaws—but if you want the most for your money, per pound, choose watermelons.

And what about vegetables? The news is all good. Tomatoes are plentiful and downright cheap—and can you remember when they were any better than this season?

Carrots, cabbage, corn (the quality better than last year), eggplant, okra, squash—every one rates three stars on both quality and price.

Cauliflower is reasonable and the quality has improved; there are adequate supplies of celery; iceberg and leaf lettuce are plentiful and very good—the list of good buys is such a lengthy one that vegetables certainly are no problem.

Remember the good old rule of "one warm food in each meal?" That one hot dish may well be a sandwich such as this out-of-the-ordinary one. The puffy top resembles a perfect omelet, yet it is easy to make. Warm and crispy, the sandwich is at its best served with chilled fresh tomato slices (sprinkled lightly with basil, if you will) and a cold beverage.

Golden Puff-Top Sandwich.
Four slices enriched bread. Butter or margarine. Eight slices salami (two inches in diameter). Four slices American process cheese.

Two eggs, separated. Two tablespoons mayonnaise. Two teaspoons prepared mustard. Toast bread on one side in broiler. Spread untoasted side with butter or margarine. Place two slices salami on each bread slice. Cover meat with cheese.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Blend in mayonnaise and mustard. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Spread over cheese.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until puffed and lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: four sandwiches.

For a Sunday night supper, try this open-face kipper sandwich served with a chilled gelatin salad of crunchy carrot shreds and crushed pineapple, accompanied with ice cold lemonade to drink, ice cream with fresh fruit for dessert.

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A lot of good nutrition can be packed into one sandwich. These "One-Man Submarine Sandwiches," for instance, contain meat, cheese, and vegetables plus enriched rolls.

Hearty or Dainty, Hot or Cold, Sandwiches Can Solve Menu Problems for Entertaining or Daily Meals.

DO YOU think of sandwiches in terms of lunch boxes and picnics? Or do you sometimes feel a bit guilty about serving them as the main course of a meal, thinking that you may be taking the easy way out but skimping on your family's nutritional requirements?

If so, relax; you need have no qualms. There is no sacrifice of wholesome nourishment just because the good meat, cheese or vegetables are served between pieces of bread. A sandwich is simply an attractive, convenient way of serving fine foods.

And sandwiches appear in many guises, right around the clock. Consider, for example, this hearty, flavorful version pictured above.

'One-Man' Submarine Sandwich.
Four enriched hard rolls or frankfurter buns. Butter or margarine. One-half pound salami, or bologna, sliced. One-fourth pound brick or Muenster cheese. Eight tomato slices. Eight cucumber slices. Split buns and spread with butter or margarine. Place meat on bottom half of bun. Top with cheese slices, then tomatoes and cucumbers. Yield: Four sandwiches.

The statement that sandwiches can be served right around the clock can be taken quite literally—and that includes breakfast.

If the idea of sandwiches for breakfast startles you, reserve your opinion until you have tried this:

Fried Hawaiian Sandwich.
One-half cup mashed ripe banana. One three-ounce package cream cheese. One cup crushed pineapple, drained (eight-ounce can). One-fourth cup chopped pecans.

One-fourth cup milk. One egg, beaten. Dash salt. Eight slices enriched bread. One-fourth cup butter or margarine.

Mix banana, cream cheese, pineapple and chopped pecans. Combine milk, egg and salt in shallow dish. Spread banana mixture on four slices bread. Cover with remaining bread slices. Cut each sandwich in half diagonally. Dip each side of sandwich into egg mixture and brown quickly on both sides in butter or margarine in skillet. Serve hot. Yield: four sandwiches.

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SIMPLE TRICKS TO ADD INTEREST TO SANDWICHES

WHY not "accessorize" your sandwiches, and give them that bit of dash that adds interest to any meal? It is easy to do, and costs nothing at all.

Just the way you cut the bread can make a sandwich more appealing and give it a party air. Instead of one diagonal cut in the sandwich, try making two. Or make criss-cross cuts and serve four little triangles. The triangles may be set on the plate crust-side down to show off the colorful filling.

Do a little experimenting with your sandwich knife and see how much fun you can have. Cut four squares or "fingers," for example.

Now for the "accessories"—those garnishes that dress up the sandwich plate. Use wooden or plastic picks to spear pickles, olives, carrot wheels, radish slices or cubes of cheese. Stick the other end of the pick into the sandwiches just before serving.

Serve "go-with" foods on the same plate with the sandwich. Fruit salads, slices or wedges of tomato, whole apricots or crab apples all add color as well as flavor.

About the sliced onion—forget your old idea that onion goes with hamburger and nothing else. Have you tried man-sized slices in a scrambled egg sandwich? Or medium-sized slices with ham and cheese? Or paper-thin slivers on turkey or chicken?

For dainty little sandwiches, chives are a bit more elegant than onions and still add that zest.

Have you tried slices of apple with ham or cheese? Or pineapple chunks on wood-burned pickles with deviled ham? Or crisp cucumber chunks with fish sandwiches?

USE FREEZER WISELY FOR BEST RESULTS

SANDWICHES certainly simplify meal planning, and the wise use of your home freezer can make the task even easier.

If there have been questions in your mind concerning the best practices of sandwich freezing, you may be interested in the following advice from no less an authority than the Wheat Flour Institute, which has done extensive research on the subject.

Sandwiches keep as long as two weeks in the freezer or freezing compartment of your refrigerator. If they are to be used within a week of freezing, a double thickness of heavy waxed paper is sufficient protection. For longer storage, a moisture-vapor-proof material such as aluminum foil, plastic film or cellophane will give best results.

Store sandwiches away from the sides of the freezer to minimize frost inside the wrapper.

When preparing sandwiches for the freezer, spread the bread with butter or margarine before adding the filling. Do not use mayonnaise as a spread since it separates on freezing and soaks into the bread.

The best fillings for frozen sandwiches include peanut butter, sliced or ground meat, fish, chicken and cheese or cheese spreads. Sliced or chopped olives and dill or sweet pickles may be added to any of these fillings.

Lettuce, celery, tomatoes, carrots and other crisp vegetables change in flavor and texture on freezing and are best added just before eating. Hard-cooked egg yolks freeze well, but the whites develop off-flavors and tend to toughen.

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one to two hours, just enough time in many cases to drive out on a picnic. Open-face sandwiches thaw most quickly.

Do not remove the outer wrapping until the sandwiches are partially thawed.

If not served immediately after thawing, hold sandwiches in the refrigerator.

Sandwiches should be eaten soon after thawing to prevent spoilage.

CHICKEN BURGERS

Broiled Chicken Burgers make a satisfying luncheon main dish. Cut enriched hamburger buns in half. On each half place a slice of canned jelly cranberry sauce.

For six sandwiches, mix three cups chopped cooked chicken, two-thirds cup mayonnaise, one-half cup chopped sweet pickle, salt and pepper. Spread over the cranberry sauce. Place under broiler until hot and bubbly.

VARIETY IMPORTANT IN BREADS, FILLINGS

VARIETY in sandwiches (so very important if they are not to become monotonous) can be obtained through the imaginative use of different breads as well as through unusual fillings.

Of course you will work out your own favorite combinations, but here are just a few suggestions with which to start.

Club sandwich made with enriched toast.

Broiled chopped corned beef, sauerkraut and bacon sandwich made with rye bread.

Egg salad sandwich made with whole wheat bread.

Broiled blue cheese topped burger made with enriched hamburger buns.

Crabmeat salad sandwich made with enriched frankfurter buns.

Submarine style sandwich made with French bread.

Peanut butter, orange marmalade sandwich made with raisin bread.

Chicken-apple salad sandwich made with cinnamon bread.

Swiss cheese sandwich made with pumpernickel bread.

Cream cheese, apricot puree and nut sandwich made with Boston brown bread.

Broiled tomato and cheese sandwich made with English muffins.

And speaking of variety, why not furnish the basic materials for endless combinations and let your family or guests make their own?

Provide a selection of sliced meats and cheeses, as well as bowls of prepared fillings.

Sliced tomatoes and lettuce, pickles and olives are also "musts."

Provide a choice of several different kinds of breads and rolls, and a bowl of softened butter or margarine.



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BOTTOMS UP—NOW IT'S SOUP ON THE ROCKS

There are fads in foods, of course, just as there are in fashions. The latest one is Soup on the Rocks which, in spite of its tongue-in-cheek title, has become a favorite at such dignified and esteemed New York restaurants as Sardi's, Leone's, Louis and Armand's and New Orleans' famed Arnaud's.

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Fun's A-Poppin'



Calling all barbecue enthusiasts—did you ever try popping pop corn over charcoal? If not, you have a new out-of-door cookery treat in store.

The freshly buttered and salted pop corn is an excellent accompaniment to all kinds of cooling summer drinks, but the most fun of all comes in the popping of corn over the coals—especially with one of the old-fashioned type open wire poppers, so you can see it pop. However, any kind of heavy pan or skillet can be used.

The secret of success is discovering just how hot a fire to have, and how far to keep the live coals from the popper. This is a matter of experimentation on your own barbecue grill. Generally speaking, a medium-sized bed of white live charcoal, about four inches from the popper, works quite well.

REMINERS THAT WILL HELP MAKE ATTRACTIVE SANDWICH

HERE are a few reminders to bear in mind when making sandwiches. Two kinds of bread combined in one sandwich can produce some interesting effects. Use in ribbon sandwiches or checkerboards. Butter or margarine will spread more easily if it is creamed before using. However, don't melt it. Party sandwiches are most attractive when cut in fancy shapes, or when rolled or formed into cornucopias, pinwheels or fold-ups. Pretty for any kind of party are special sandwich breads studded with colorful fruits or nuts. Full of flavor, they need only a simple spread of butter or margarine, jelly, preserves, cream cheese or peanut butter. Such sandwich breads as nut bread, apricot bread and brown bread are delectable. When planning to serve date-nut or other special sandwich breads cut them into dainty squares or fingers. Arrange sandwiches on platters or around fruit salad plates. Sandwiches which are to be served at tea or as hors d'oeuvres should be dainty in size, and all ingredients should be cut or chopped into small pieces.

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The Government declared the lighthouse and island surplus.

TRAVEL PERMITS ABOLISHED IN SOVIET ZONE OF AUSTRIA

VIENNA, July 28 (AP)—American, British and French tourists now can travel in the Russian zone of Austria without special travel permits, it was announced yesterday.

For 10 years nationals of the three Western powers needed the so-called gray card to pass through Soviet-held territory to Vienna. Another special pass was needed if they chose to remain in the Soviet zone overnight.

The gray card requirement also has been abolished for Soviet private citizens traveling through Austria's western zones.

Non-Scheduled Flight Record.
WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Planes, a publication of the Aircraft Industries Association, says the 43 non-scheduled airlines flew 1,300,000,000 passenger miles last year without a passenger or crew fatality.

ADENAUER PLANS TO DISCUSS REICH UNITY IN RUSSIA

That Is Basic Reason Why Chancellor Will Visit Moscow, Von Brentano Says.

BONN, July 28 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer intends to discuss with Soviet leaders ways and means of unifying Germany in his impending trip to Moscow, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said yesterday.

The Foreign Minister told a press conference "this will be problem No. 1" in the Moscow talks between Adenauer, Soviet Premier Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The desire to discuss German unity is the basic reason why the Chancellor will visit Moscow at Soviet invitation, Von Brentano said, adding:

"We consider that the Chancellor's trip will contribute to ending the abyss between East and West. Otherwise we would not even consider the trip."

"The Chancellor could not visit the Soviet capital without discussing the foremost question before the German people—the unity of their divided nation."

Adenauer previously had indicated that he expected only to discuss with the Russians the establishment of diplomatic relations and the return of remaining German prisoners of war.

Adenauer told a press conference Monday at his Swiss vacation resort that his trip to Moscow should be considered "independently of the Geneva conference."

Von Brentano's statement made plain the 79-year-old Chancellor will make a big effort in Moscow to clear the way for an agreement on German unity at the Big Four foreign ministers conference in October.

Although Adenauer intends to discuss German unity in Moscow, Von Brentano stressed that Bonn will "loyally fulfill" its obligations under the Paris treaties that took West Germany into the Atlantic alliance. These treaties rule out any direct German-Russian deal on German unity without the consent of the Big Three Western powers.

Von Brentano said Bulganin's final speech at the Geneva conference and subsequent statements by the Soviet leaders in Communist-ruled East Germany "show that the Russian attitude toward German unification has not basically changed."

Russia Reported Trying to Head Off Adenauer on Prisoners.

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP)—Soviet press reports on the visit of Kremlin leaders to East Germany indicated today a Moscow deal with East German Communists aimed at cutting the ground from under West German Chancellor Adenauer when he visits here.

Adenauer has been making the point that the release of remaining German prisoners of war by the Soviet Union would help better Bonn's relations with Moscow. It also would be an achievement for the leader of the Bonn government.

A broadcast dispatch from Tass, the official Soviet news agency, touched on the subject in reporting on the visit of Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin to East Berlin on their way home to Moscow from the Geneva conference.

The dispatch said the two Soviet leaders "on the initiative of the East German (Communist) government held an exchange of views on the remainder of former German war prisoners still serving terms for their crimes against the Soviet people."

"It was decided," said the dispatch, "to continue to consider these questions in deference to

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BRITISH SAILOR GETS 2 YEARS FOR SOCKING ADMIRAL

DEVONPORT, England, July 28 (AP)—The young Scot who socked his admiral was thrown out of the Royal Navy today and sentenced to two years in prison.

An officer friend told the court-martial Seaman James McSparran must have been "overtired" from standing watch in the heat of the day when he struck V. Adm. J. W. M. Eaton during an inspection July 20 aboard the Orion.

McSparran, 19 years old, entered no other defense.

Eaton, who commands the reserve fleet, did not attend the trial.

The report of the incident

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BY SALLY COWAN

IT MAY surprise you to learn that the familiar, standard glass jar, which has been a home canning favorite for so many years, is equally useful for home freezing. This ought to please almost everyone who plans to do some canning or freezing this season because, for one thing, you will have to buy only one type of container to do your freezing or canning; and, for another, with glass you can be sure you will have dependably good home frozen food whenever you want it.

UNIVERSITY TESTS GLASS IN FREEZING

According to recent tests at the University of Massachusetts, glass canning jars meet all the essential requirements for a satisfactory package for home and locker frozen foods. In reply to the common belief that glass tends to break easily at low temperatures, the University's Bulletin states: "Technically speaking, there is no available evidence to the effect that the brittleness of such containers is increased at freezing temperatures."

*Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin No. 465, June 1952. Cooperation in this research was given by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company.

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read to the court said the seaman rushed up behind the admiral, and "shook and pushed him, knocking off his cap." It continued:

"V. Adm. Eaton turned round and McSparran then struck him several blows in the face. McSparran was restrained by some ratings and an officer standing by, and was placed under close arrest."

The seaman's service until then had been "very good," the report added.

Japanese Volcano Rumbles.

KUMAMOTO, Japan, July 28 (UP)—Volcanic Mount Aso rumbled and shook for 36 minutes today, throwing up rock, dust and smoke. Ashes covered the area and officials closed the mountainside roads.

STATE GUARD PLOTS BOMBING ACCURACY

Device Known as Obscura Camera Helps Training at Gulfport.

By THEODORE P. WAGNER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GULFPORT, Miss., July 28—An early photographic principle used by Leonardo da Vinci has been developed by the United States Air Force as a means of scoring the accuracy of aerial bombardiers. A copy of the device known as the obscura camera, is in use by the Missouri Air National Guard in summer training here.

As explained by Lt. John King, 2918 Ridgeview drive, Normandy, the modern "obscura" came into being through the efforts of Langley Air Force Base (Va.) technicians 18 months ago. A copy was built from the Langley Field plans by personnel of the 131st Light Bomb Wing at Lambert - St. Louis Field and shipped here for the training period.

Housed in a small mobile building, the "eye" of the device is a camera lens mounted in reverse which is a pinpoint of light on a plotting board about three feet below the lens. The bombardier of an approaching bomber calls the obscura operator by radio, giving course, altitude and speed. The bombardier also estimates the time required for a bomb to drop from the plane to the ground. Bombing from 8000 feet requires 15 seconds for the bomb to hit the target area.

Graph in Position.

A plotting graph is placed in a fixed position over the center point on the plotting board, in the line of flight of the approaching plane. An electrical controller timer and stylus pencil are set in motion.

In the bomber, meanwhile, the bomb bays are opened and an intensified white light is turned on. As the image of the light is picked up by the camera lens a mile and one-half below, the bombardier calls "bombs away" to the ground operator. The latter with the electrically controlled pencil, follows the pinpoint of light on its brief course across the plotting graph. When the estimated time of the bomb drop, in this case 15 seconds, has been completed, the timer stops and the lead in the pencil retracts. That is the point of the bomb hit.

Using a prepared scale, the ground operator calculates the degree of error if any in the drop. The report is radioed to the bombardier for correction on the next practice run.

This type of bombing is only one of several primary missions of the Missouri National Guard Flying units. As night intruders,

the B-26 crews also are trained for low-level bombing of enemy targets, skip bombing and strafing. Training schedules are worked out months in advance of summer camp, and are directed by Maj. Frank B. Jordan, 6241 Page Boulevard, wing operations officer, and Maj. Raymond C. Meyers, 8627 Bellecrest avenue, St. Louis county, and Capt. George D. Carpenter, 11 St. Lawrence street, Florissant, Maj. Meyers and Capt. Carpenter are commercial airplane pilots.

Missions Over Five States.

The three tactical squadrons of the 131st wing, including the 110th from St. Louis, are flying 1100-mile night missions over five southern states, on practice bombing flights from here. A typical route outlined on the operation map is for a course from Gulfport to Monroe, La., Pine Bluff, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., Nashville and Chattanooga, to Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., (the primary target) and return to Gulfport by way of Meridian, Miss. This after-dark tour of the South requires an estimated five hours and 30 minutes in the air.

A group of Missouri visitors arrived in camp yesterday by plane for a two-day observation of the training activity. Included were Vincent T. McMahon, St. Louis; John H. Hendren, Jr., Jefferson City and the following members of the State Legislature: Senators William E. Hilsman and Robert Pentland, of St. Louis, William O. Sawyers neva.

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The visitors were guests of the Air Guard at a dinner at Keesler Air Force base last night.

Ambassador Bohlen in Berlin.

BERLIN, July 28 (AP)—United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen arrived yesterday en route back to Moscow after serving as President Eisenhower's Russian language interpreter at the summit conference in Geneva.

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DANIEL HEADS SENATORS GOING TO GENEVA ATOMIC MEETING

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Senator Daniel (Dem.), Texas, was named yesterday as chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee that will attend an international conference in Geneva next month on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Washington, chairman of the full Commerce Committee, said the group felt it should be represented because of its interest in the use of nuclear power for all forms of transportation. Other members of the subcommittee are Senators Butler (Rep.), Maryland; Purcell (Rep.), Connecticut; Bricker (Rep.), Ohio, and Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island.



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NEEDLES, Calif., July 28—Le Roy Trocasky, 47 years old, of Millstadt, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Jennings, 40, also of Millstadt, were killed in a highway accident near here yesterday when Trocasky's pickup truck collided on a bridge with a semi-truck and trailer.

The collision took place on U. S. Highway 66, about 46 miles west of Needles. The other vehicle was driven by Howard B. Landrom of Plainview, Tex., who suffered minor injuries and was treated at the Needles Hospital.

Another passenger in Trocasky's truck, who was not identified immediately, was seriously injured.

EISENHOWER SEC NOMINEE SCORED BY SIX SENATORS

Democrats Say H. C. Patterson Would Be 'Home Team Coach' Acting as 'Umpire.'

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Six Senate Democrats have accused the administration of trying to make "the coach of the game" in its appointments to the Security and Exchange Commission.

The six, all members of the Senate Banking Committee, made the statements yesterday in detailing their objections to Harold C. Patterson of Virginia, an Eisenhower Democrat, for membership on the SEC. Patterson's nomination was approved by the committee by an 8-to-6 vote last week but has not yet been put to a vote in the Senate. The statement said the appointment of Patterson, formerly a partner in a firm belonging to the New York Stock Exchange, "makes industry representation on the SEC unanimous—not a single representative of the general public among them."

The statement was issued by Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Senators John J. Sparkman, Alabama; Paul H. Douglas, Illinois; Herbert H. Lehman, New York; A. S. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma, and Wayne L. Morse, Oregon. The only Democrats on the committee who did not sign it were Senators A. Willis Robertson, Virginia, and J. Allen Frear Jr., Delaware.

By the Associated Press. The six signers announced they would fight against Senate confirmation of the appointment. They said the nomination "is out of harmony with the spirit of the law which created the commission" and is not "in the public interest."

Their opposition appeared to threaten final Senate action in this session. Specifically, the six complained that Patterson, now director of the SEC's division of trading and exchanges, is a Democrat who did not support his party's presidential ticket in

1952 and whose nomination was "cleared by the Republican National Committee." They said this violates the spirit of the law, which says no more than three of the five SEC members shall be of the same political party. Of the four present commissioners three are Republicans and one a Democrat.

Patterson told the committee in testimony that he believes Government agencies such as the SEC should be independent of the executive branch and that he intends to use independent judgment if he is confirmed. Despite this pledge of independence, Fulbright and his committee colleagues said that "if the Republican National Committee is to clear nominees for appointment to bipartisan commissions, those agencies can and will be completely dominated by the Administration in power through its political agency."

COMMISSION FINDS EGYPTIANS GUILTY OF VIOLATING TRUCE

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, July 28 (AP)—The Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday found Egyptian guilty of violation of the armistice on June 19 when Egyptian infiltrators blew up a water pipeline near the Israeli settlement of Kisufim.

A communique said the commission "calls on the Egyptian authorities to take strict measures to prevent a recurrence of such acts."

TALBOTT HEARING COUNSEL FINALLY GETS OFF ON TOUR

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Robert F. Kennedy, counsel of the Senate investigating subcommittee, was en route today to Tehran to join Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on an extended tour of Russian Turkestan.

Kennedy had fidgeted for days lest subcommittee hearings on Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott continue and force him to cancel his tour. The tour will take him and Douglas into areas of Russia never known to have been seen by Americans in modern times.

The hearings ended shortly before noon yesterday, and Kennedy left in mid-afternoon. He had originally planned to leave Monday.

Kennedy will join Douglas in Tehran Friday and enter southern Russia for an automobile and airplane tour, accompanied by an interpreter supplied by the Soviet Government.

Kennedy is a son of the former Ambassador to Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, and younger brother of Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem.), Massachusetts.

Brand for Brazilian Voters.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 28 (AP)—Under a new election law, Brazilians must dip a little finger in indelible ink after voting. The branding is expected to reduce repeaters.

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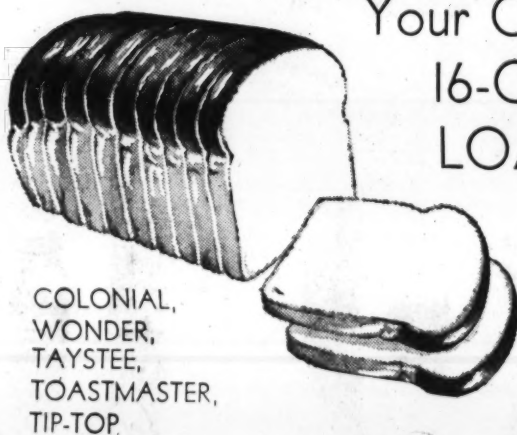
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ELECTION SWEEP BY INTER-RACIAL PARTY IN MALAYA

Pressure Due to Be Increased on British for Quicker Independence Moves.

By A. DOAK BARNETT
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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, July 28—An overwhelming victory in the federal of Malaya's first national election has been won by the multi-racial Alliance.
The party campaigned on a program of independence within four years and co-operation between the Malays, Chinese and Indians who make up Malaya's population.
One result of the election is likely to be increased pressure on the British for speedier moves toward complete independence for this rich Southeast Asia territory. Another result, which is encouraging in a situation where there are deep, underlying racial tensions, is that in the period immediately ahead—as long as the Alliance holds together—Malaya's basic problems of race relations are likely to be approached in a spirit of compromise and conciliation.
The Alliance is composed of three racial bodies: The United Malays National Organization, the Malayan Chinese Association and the Malayan Indian Congress. Results of the balloting have been trickling in since the early hours this morning. So far the Alliance has won 33 seats and only lost one out of a total 52 elected positions in the Legislative Assembly which is being chosen.
Chinese Victorious.
It is very significant that every one of the Alliance's Chinese candidates for whom results are known has won his contest even though the great majority of the voters in the election have been Malays.
The election has been well organized, orderly and honest. All day yesterday voters scattered over the 50,000 square miles of the Malayan peninsula streamed to the polls. The turnout was spectacular, being over 80 per cent of the electorate in many districts, which is far higher than in the United States.
Dressed in their best clothes, Malay women came to the polls in large numbers—in some places they outnumbered the men—which is remarkable in a Moslem country where women generally are expected to play a backstage role.
Although Malaya's seven-year-old war against Communist terrorists in the jungle continues, no incidents of Communist interference have been reported.
As soon as polling booths closed the complicated process of collecting ballot boxes from all over this jungle-covered country began. Helicopters, river boats and trucks went to remotest voting outposts to pick up the votes.
The victory of Alliance candidates so far has been a landslide. Alliance leader Tunku Abdul Rahman won over his opponent by 22,000 to 1000 votes.
Although the majority of political observers here expected the Alliance to win, they thought that the main opposition group, the Negara (country) party would make a better showing. In results up to now no Negara candidate has won and the Negara's leader Sir Onn Bin Jaafar, the best known politician in Malaya, received less than 3000 votes to his opponent's almost 9000.
One Important Party.
Results of this election leave only one important party in Malaya at the moment—although lack of opposition makes some fear that the Alliance coalition's three groups may have more difficulty in staying together than if the Negara had made a better showing.
The Alliance's landslide is due in part to the excellent

grassroots party organization which has been built up among the Malays and in part to the financial support of the Chinese who control much of the wealth of Malaya.
In a few days the Alliance will form a "cabinet." Then one of the most interesting periods in Malaya's history will begin.
One of the first problems will be what to do about the Communists. The Alliance has promised to offer blanket amnesty to jungle terrorists on an individual basis.
Communist subversion and infiltration in Malaya are expected, nevertheless, to increase on the same pattern as in Singapore to the south. The Chinese student and labor situation here is not as serious as in Singapore but many people believe trouble is brewing.
Tension between the newly-elected legislative council and the British government is almost

inevitable. Although the British promise self-rule and Malaya can struggle for independence with votes rather than bullets, the Alliance almost certainly will want to move faster toward independence than the British.
Finally, the problems of race relations which will determine the long-range future of Malaya will soon come to the fore.
The Alliance will have to decide what to do about citizenship for Chinese and Indians, Chinese education, immigration and other troublesome issues. These issues will put a serious strain on the Alliance's present coalition.

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The Berger cave, six miles from here, is believed to be about 3960 feet deep. The group which explored it set the record last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

38 LIFE INSURANCE MEN BARRED FROM U.S. BASES

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—A Pentagon spokesman said today 38 life insurance agents have been barred from military posts for improper practices during the last four years and "more are coming up."
Rudolph Walter, chairman of a Pentagon committee considering tighter insurance regula-

tion, said most of the barred agents violated regulations in selling policies to military people on bases in the United States. At least 70 per cent of the agents have had their licenses taken away by officials of their states, he said. He told a House Armed Services subcommittee this action was one result of current regulations but said his committee is considering suggestions from several bases for tighter restrictions.

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HAMBURGER TOPSY-TURVY
What you need:
1 lb. ground beef
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup cut up celery
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup cut up green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 clove garlic, minced (if desired)
1 can tomato soup
How you do it:
1. Brown ground beef in fat in a 10-inch skillet.
2. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 10 minutes.
3. Drop parsley biscuit topping (below) over hot mixture in skillet.
4. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes.
5. Turn out onto large platter; serve immediately in wedge-shaped pieces.
Quantity: 6 to 8 servings

LIME SHERBET
What you need:
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
2 cups cream
2 cups milk
1 cup fresh lime juice
2 teaspoons grated lime rind
Grated food coloring
How you do it:
1. Beat eggs until light and thick, adding sugar gradually.
2. Then add rest of ingredients, except coloring; blend thoroughly.
3. Tint a very delicate green.
4. Pour into 3 freezing trays; when almost frozen, scrape into chilled bowl.
5. Beat quickly; return to trays and freeze until firm.
Quantity: 2 quarts

PARSLEY BISCUIT TOPPING
What you need:
2/3 cups biscuit mix
1/4 cup minced parsley or celery leaves
1 cup milk
How you do it:
1. Stir parsley and milk with mix; stir only until all flour is moistened.

CHICKEN-AND-CRAB CASSEROLE MARYLAND
What you need:
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric, if desired
1/2 teaspoon paprika
can (4 oz.) boned chicken, cut in chunks
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked
How you do it:
1. Blend all ingredients, except chicken, mushrooms and crab; heat slowly, stirring often.
2. Add chicken, mushrooms and crab; heat well, stirring carefully.
3. Serve over hot biscuits or rice.
Quantity: 4 to 6 servings

PINWHEEL TOMATO SALAD
What you need:
4 large tomatoes
Thin radish slices
1 cup cooked, cut shrimp
1 cup diced celery
Salt and pepper
Salad dressing
Water criss
How you do it:
1. Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato; carefully scoop out pulp and seeds with a teaspoon; save slices and pulp to use later.
2. With sharp knife, cut a shallow slit through skin starting at top and working gradually two or three times around the tomato in a continuous cut to the bottom.
3. Insert radish slices or half slices of unpeeled cucumber close together in the slit to make a pinwheel effect.
4. Mix the cut shrimp, celery, salt, pepper, and enough mayonnaise to moisten.
5. Stuff the cavities of the tomatoes with shrimp mixture and serve on a bed of water criss.
Quantity: 4 servings

CURRY SAUCE
What you need:
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 package (5 tablespoons) vanilla instant pudding
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon grated onion
How you do it:
1. Pour light cream and lemon juice into mixing bowl.
2. Add pudding mix, seasonings, and grated onion; beat with egg beater 1 minute.
3. Let stand 1/2 hour to blend flavors.
5. Serve with Wiener Fries.
Quantity: 1 cup

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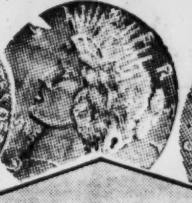
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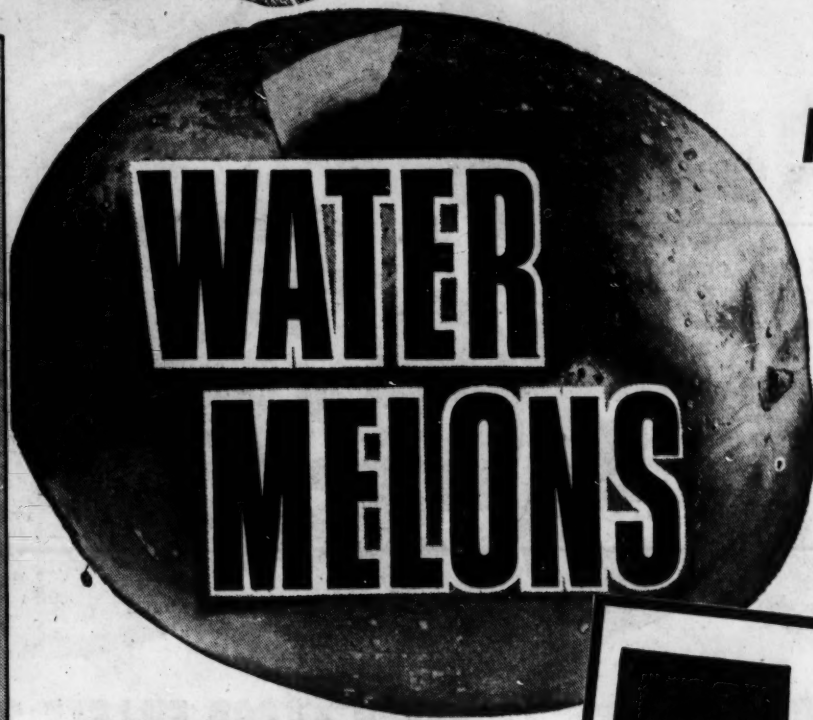
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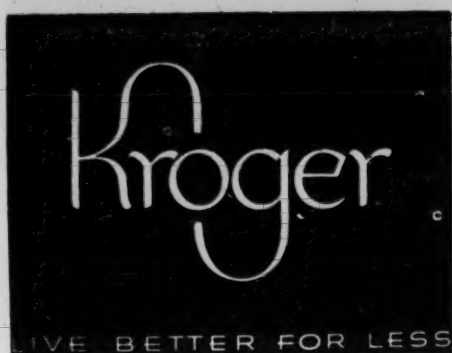
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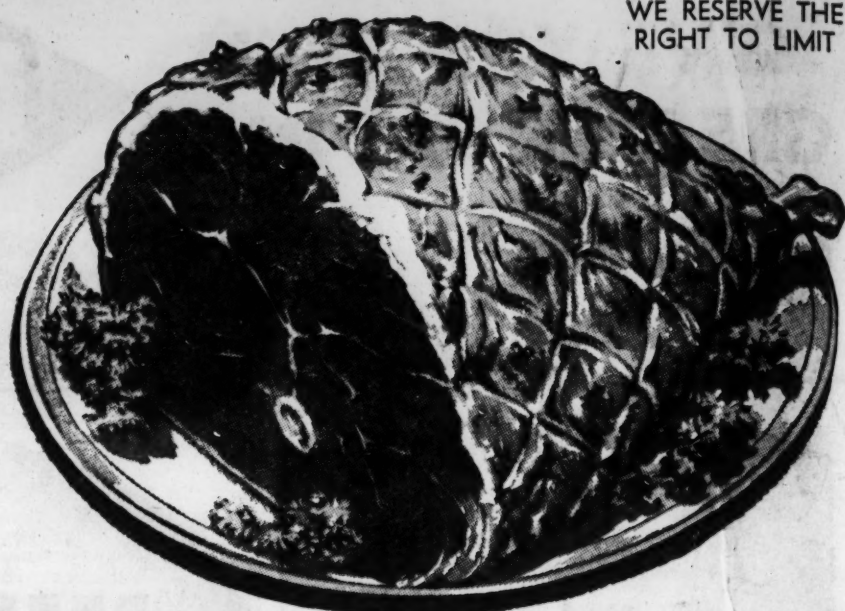
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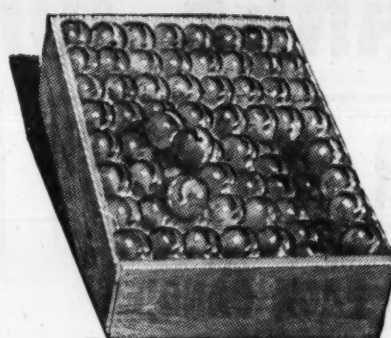
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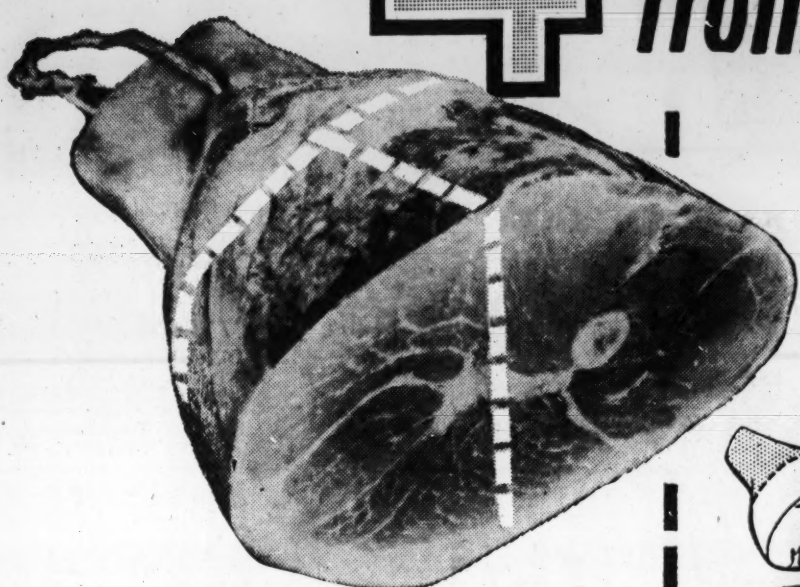


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Aerosol Insect Bombs Bright 12-Oz. Sail Tin **69¢**

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Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **27¢**

Fresh Milk Adam's Grade "A" Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **36¢**

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich 2 Lb. Ctn. **39¢**

Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit 8-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Armour's Treet Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Tin **37¢**

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Armour's Beef Stew 16-Oz. Tin **39¢**

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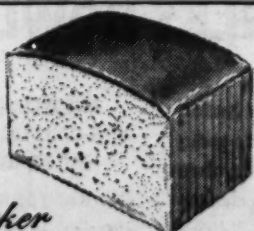
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KINGSTON, N.C., July 28 (UP)—The Ladies of the Eastern Star dispatched a chicken snake in strict parliamentary fashion when the 40-inch reptile invaded their meeting.

When the snake crawled under the desk of Mrs. Ruth Harper, the secretary, she sought and obtained permission of the worthy matron, Mrs. Annie Nobles, to vacate her post.

Then H. A. Edwards, a Mason and associate patron, killed the snake with a sword held by the doorkeeper at Masonic meetings.

U.S. COURT VOIDS SEGREGATION IN TEXAS SCHOOLS

District Judge Cites Supreme Court Ruling — Shivers Cautions Against Speed.

EL PASO, Tex., July 28 (AP)—A ruling by United States District Judge R. Ewing Thomason yesterday voided all sections of the state constitution and all state statutes which sanctioned racial segregation in the school system.

In entering a final judgment declaring school segregation in Texas unconstitutional, Judge Thomason cited the 1954 anti-segregation ruling by the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Thomason specifically ordered Texas Western College, a subsidiary of the University of Texas, to lift its bar on Negro students. The action was a result of a suit filed here by Thelma White, a Negro. Miss White asked the court to rule on her right to enter the college on the basis of the Supreme Court decision which ruled school segregation unconstitutional.

Allows Time. Judge Thomason said his ruling would give local communities time to carry out intent of the Supreme Court's decree as rapidly as local conditions allow, but he added that his decision made it clear that school segregation is outlawed in Texas.

Attorneys for the state filed an exception to Thomason's ruling and said they would appeal the school case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Gov. Allan Shivers advised local school districts not to

WEST AGAIN URGES DIEM TO START ELECTION TALKS

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—The Western Big Three have urged South Viet Nam anew to open preparatory talks soon as possible with the Communist north for nation-wide elections in July 1956, the Foreign Office said today.

A spokesman told reporters this latest approach to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government was made in Saigon by envoys of the United States, Britain and France. The step was agreed on at the Geneva conference.

Diem was told the Western powers believe the 1954 Indo-China ceasefire accord should be observed. Election talks should have opened eight days ago under that agreement.

South Viet Nam has balked at the talks, arguing proper conditions for holding "absolutely free elections" do not exist under the Communists in the north. North Viet Nam is pressing for the talks to begin quickly.

"dash headlong" into rubbing out school race lines.

A number of Texas school districts already have voted for starting desegregation next fall. Brownwood, Tex., school officials made such an announcement yesterday, less than 24 hours after the board of education at San Angelo, Tex., made a similar announcement.

Names Committee. Shivers named a state advisory committee on the problem and said he believed it would be "most helpful with solutions to many of the critical problems."

"There is too much rush and confusion at present," the governor said. "I hope that no district will dash headlong into action for fear or pressure hasty, ill-advised action could do much harm. Careful study and calm, deliberate action are essential to the future welfare of all Texas children. I hope all districts will be fully advised and prepared before final decisions are made."

The governor also suggested appointment of local committees to make a study of the situation.

ACTRESS INJURED AS TEAKETTLE IN MOVIE BLOWS TOP

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (AP)—Hollywood Actress Jayne Mansfield was scalded on the face and arms yesterday while making a movie here. A teakettle blew its top.

Miss Mansfield, 22 years old, was in a scene in "The Burglar" with Peter Capell and had seized the kettle to protect herself as the accident occurred.

Dr. Israel Suckerman, a dermatologist who was visiting the set in the studios of television station WCAU, yelled down from a catwalk, "don't touch her," and rushed to her side. He greased her face with a special cortisone material to prevent blistering. Producer Lew Kellman said "it was a miracle the doctor was on hand."

The whistling top of the kettle had been plugged because the noise was too loud. Kellman said pressure built up inside and the top blew off just as she picked up the kettle.

Kellman said Dr. Suckerman assured him that Miss Mansfield would suffer no disfigurement.

SENATE GROUP APPROVES NEWELL BROWN IN WAGE JOB

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—A Senate Labor subcommittee today voted 2-0 to approve the nomination of Newell Brown as Federal Wage and Hour Administrator. Subcommittees chairman Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Illinois), withheld his vote.

Brown, New Hampshire state director of employment security, was nominated by President Eisenhower last March but the Senate has postponed action in the face of heavy opposition from the AFL and CIO.

The subcommittee acted in a brief closed session after two days of open hearings. The full labor committee still must approve the nomination before it goes to the Senate for confirmation.

Sensors H. Alexander Smith (Rep., New Jersey), and Barry M. Goldwater (Rep., Arizona) voted for Brown. Besides Douglas, other members of the subcommittee are Senators Matthew M. Neely (Dem., West Virginia), and John F. Kennedy (Dem., Massachusetts), both were absent.

John H. Collier Dies. FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 28 (AP)—John H. Collier, former president and board chairman of the Crane Co., died yesterday, following a long illness. He was 70 years old. Collier was president of the board from 1946 to his retirement in 1951. He was chairman of the board from 1946 to his retirement in 1951. He was chairman of the board from 1946 to his retirement in 1951.

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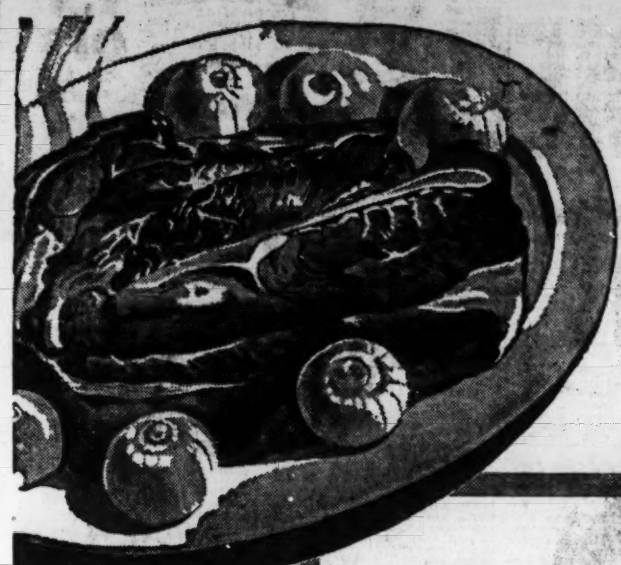
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(center cut, lb., 79^c)

Pin Bone
Sirloin Steaks — Lb. 59^c
(center cut, lb., 79^c)

Lean, Tender
Arm Roast — Lb. 43^c

Whole
Rump Roast — Lb. 53^c

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Rib Roast — Lb. 45^c

LEAN
Fresh Ground Beef
For Tasty Hamburgers or Meat Loaf — 3 Lbs. 89^c Single Lb. 39^c

TENDER!
CUBE STEAKS — Lb. 89^c

FOUR WINDS BRAND—4 to 6 Lb. Average
Oven-ready Turkeys
Just Right for Baking, Frying or Barbecuing — Lb. 59^c

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Crisco

3 Lb. 82^c

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14-Oz. Pkg. 25^c

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No. 1/2 Can 33^c

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16-Oz. Can 31^c

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2 No. 303 Cans 29^c

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Rinso Blue

2 Lge. Pkgs. 59^c

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12-Oz. Can 39^c

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2 Lge. Pkgs. 59^c

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4 For 23^c

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Ivory Soap

2 For 17^c

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Ivory Soap

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Fred P. Rapp's
Enriched

White
Bread

16 Oz. LOAF 20 Oz. LOAF

13^c 17^c



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COFFEE

1-Lb.
CAN

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OLD JUDGE COFFEE

1-Lb. CAN 75^c WITH THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS THURS., FRI. AND SAT., JULY 28, 29 AND 30, 1955, WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE OF ANY MEATS, VEGETABLES OR GROCERIES. COUPON ITEMS EXEMPT — LIMIT 1 CAN

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Kraft's Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP

Qt. Jar 39^c WITH THIS COUPON

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Topmost Pure Concord

GRAPE JELLY

LARGE 24-Oz. Jar 27^c WITH THIS COUPON

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White or Colored

NORTHERN TISSUE

5 Rolls 39^c

— LIQUOR VALUES —

Barclay's Straight Bourbon

WHISKEY — Fifth \$2.98

Old Mr. Boston

DRY GIN — Fifth \$2.49

EXPORT BRAND—Full 12-Oz. Bottles

BEER — Case 24-Btls. \$1.98 (PLUS DEPOSIT)

Take Home a Carton of...

Royal Crown
COLA

6 Btls. 38^c
Plus Deposit



Clicket Club—Assorted Flavors

CANNED SODA

New Low Price! 6 12-Oz. Cans 49^c

New Pack! Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted

PIE
CHERRIES

2 No. 303 CANS 37^c

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

For your "Top Fresh" Salad from Rapp's add Miracle Whip for extra goodness!

Quart Jar

39^c

WITH
THIS
COUPON

SAVE MORE! USE THIS COUPON TOO!



U.S. No. 1 Calif. Early Elberta

PEACHES

2 LBS. 35^c

Calif. Thompson Seedless

GRAPES

2 LBS. 35^c

— DAIRY FOODS —

Wisconsin Sliced or By the Piece

Brick Cheese

Lb. 49^c

Philadelphia Brand

Cream Cheese

2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25^c

Kraft's Sliced

Kay Cheddar

Lb. 59^c

For Salads—Fancy Domestic

Blue Cheese

Lb. 69^c

Pavely New Fashioned Creamed

Cottage Cheese

16-Oz. Ctn. 23^c



Table Tops Frozen

LEMONADE

Delicious, Refreshing, Hot Weather Drink

3 6-Oz. Cans 29^c



DOLE Frozen

Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS

14-Oz. Can 27^c

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PINEAPPLE JUICE — 2 6-Oz. Cans 33^c

For Your Barbecue

CHARCOAL

3 5-Lb. Bags \$1⁰⁰

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DELICIOUS FLAVORS

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CHARGE AGAINST LAMONT THROWN OUT BY COURT

Contempt Action Against 2 Others Who Tangled With McCarthy Also Dismissed.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—

A United States district judge has dismissed contempt of the Senate charges against, Corliss Lamont and two other men who refused to answer questions in 1953 before the permanent subcommittee on investigations headed by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.).

Judge Edward Weinfeld, in granting a defense motion for dismissal yesterday, said the indictment against the three failed to show that the subcommittee had proper congressional authority to conduct such an inquiry.

Weinfeld did not rule on the validity or scope of McCarthy's authority but said in his decision:

"The indictment is barren of any allegation or fact from which the authority of the permanent subcommittee can be ascertained."

"One vainly examines the public law and Senate resolutions set forth in the indictment to find any reference to the permanent subcommittee, let alone any delegation of power to it."

(A United Press dispatch continued: Consequently, he said, if the grand jury failed to have this evidence presented to it, "there was no basis for the return of the indictment.")

"It may well be that some resolution or authorization exists but thus far it has not been revealed." He ruled that McCarthy's statement that the hearings were held to consider alleged subversive activities and Communist infiltration did not constitute authorization of the subcommittee.

The 53-year-old Lamont, son of the late Thomas W. Lamont, A. J. P. Morgan & Co. partner, had contended the McCarthy committee never was legally authorized by the Senate to conduct its investigations.

Lamont was indicted by a grand jury last Oct. 14 along with Abraham Unger and Albert Shadovitz.

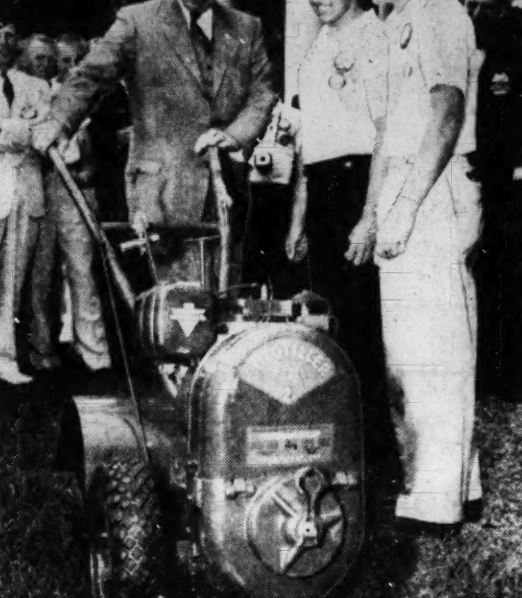
Refusing to answer 23 questions put to him by the subcommittee, Lamont pleaded the First Amendment with its guarantees of free speech.

Lamont, an author and educator, had refused to say whether he was under Communist control or associated with Communists at the time he wrote a book, "The Peoples of the Soviet Union."

A chapter from the book was included in an Army handbook, Lamont has called himself "a free-wheeling liberal" but has

Gift for President's Farm

President Eisenhower checking multi-purpose soil tiller which was presented to him for use on his Pennsylvania farm by members of the American Legion's Boys' Nation who visited the White House today. At right is KENNETH R. JENNISON of Carthage, Mo., vice president of the organization, and beside him is DOUGLAS J. HOPPER of Glendale, Calif., president of the group.



publicly denied that he is or ever was a Communist. Lamont, in a statement following the court's decision, termed the dismissal of the indictment "a great victory for freedom of speech, freedom of the press and all those traditional freedoms which are now heavily assailed on every side."

Since I was indicted for contempt . . . for refusing to answer Senator McCarthy's improper questions, this decision is another significant setback to congressional committees operating in an unlawful manner."

Lamont was a lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University until last April when he withdrew to await the outcome of the contempt charge.

The New York Herald Tribune said the United States attorney's office said that Judge Weinfeld's opinion was based on a very recent ruling of the Supreme Court and that the indictment, Lamont pleaded, was inadequate for the law in force at the time.

The spokesman said the judge's opinion would be studied before a decision could be made on whether to seek new indictments.

Unger was one of the defense attorneys in the conspiracy trial of the 11 top Communist leaders. Shadovitz was a former Government employee who worked on vital defense projects.

A look into the private lives of one of the world's most outstanding couples

"THE EDENS OF DOWNING STREET"



England's Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and his wife, Lady Clarissa, are probably the most unusual couple that ever lived in 10 Downing Street.

She hates to cook. He hasn't bought a new suit for three years. Together they're turning No. 10 from a political rendezvous into a center of art and culture.

Reporter George W. Herald, who knows the Edens well, gives you a look into their private lives in "THE EDENS OF DOWNING STREET."

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POST-DISPATCH

FRENCH LEGIONNAIRES AMBUSHED, 23 KILLED

Troops Counterattack and Take Lives of 30 Algerian Rebels.

ALGIERS, July 28 (UP)—Algerian insurgents killed 23 French Legionnaires in an ambush yesterday but a counterattack by the French troops killed 30 of the rebels, the French army reported today.

Trails of blood on the rocky head of the ravine indicated the rebels suffered many wounds, the army reported. It said 14 Legionnaires were wounded, two seriously.

The clash came at 5 a.m. in the Aures mountains of east Algeria where the rebels, hidden behind boulders, opened fire with automatic weapons as the Legion column entered a canyon on the winding Djellal-Taberga trail.

The Legionnaires fought off the attacks with tommy guns, grenades and bayonets in a battle which cost them 12 heavy trucks containing supplies for isolated army outposts.

The rebels lost their chief, Yahar Messaoud, and his lieutenant, Zoumout—two chieftains who engineered an ambush two weeks ago in which nine Legionnaires were killed.

Yesterday's clash was the biggest of the drawn-out campaign against 2500 nationalist outlaws who rose against France last Nov. 1.

The brief battle brought to 78 the number of rebels killed in four engagements yesterday. Twenty-five others were casualties in separate clashes in the Aures mountains.

In Paris, the French National Assembly today opened a two-day debate on a bill which was expected to lead to an extension of the state of emergency in Algeria for six months.

However, Morocco was the most explosive question in the debate. Premier Fature was fighting a dangerous right-wing revolt against his government over the protectorate. The 32 members of the dissident De Gaulle in the Assembly were against Moroccan policy.

He will attend the seminar, together with Social Services Minister Ba Saw.

Bulsara said the conference was the outcome of government efforts in the last four years to introduce mass education in those villages traditionally occupied by "hereditary beggars."

"If the beggars help themselves," Bulsara added, "the government will do everything to aid them."

EISENHOWER TELLS YOUTHS TO STICK TO THEIR BELIEFS

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—President Eisenhower told a group of youths today that if they make up their minds as to what is right and have the courage to stick to it they will succeed and may even become President someday.

He talked informally to members of the Boys' Nation, a group composed of two youngsters from each state, and sponsored by the American Legion National American Commission.

The President noted that the boys had been selected in their states because of qualities of leadership. He said Vice President Nixon often has a habit of starting every conference with a discussion by saying "Let's find out if this is right," and he advised the youngsters to do likewise.

The group presented their newly elected officers, Douglas Hopper, 17 years old, Glendale, Calif., president, and Kenneth R. Jennison, 16, Carthage, Mo., vice president.

ICC APPROVES 'PIGGY BACK' RAIL FREIGHT SERVICE RATES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RATES charged by six railroads for "piggy back" freight service between large cities in the East and St. Louis and Chicago were approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The service makes it possible for railroads to provide door-to-door pickup and delivery of freight by transporting loaded truck trailers on railroad flat cars.

The ICC said the rates, which are comparable to those for regular truck service, were designed to meet truck competition and are "just and reasonable."

The ICC said that railroads do not need a motor carrier certificate for the service. The railroads involved are the Washab, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Lackawanna, Erie and Nickel Plate.

PUBLIC BAND CONCERT AT BECKETT PLAYGROUND

The first in a series of five free public band concerts will be presented by members of AFL Musicians Local 197 from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Beckett Playground, Taylor and Cook avenues.

The program tonight will include the von Suppe overture "Poet and Peasant," Sousa's "El Capitan" and overtures from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, played by a 25-piece brass band. Selections also will be presented by a six-piece Dixieland band.

George L. Smith, president of the local, said other concerts will be given Aug. 11, 18, 25 and another date to be decided in other areas in the city.

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

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'The Edens of Downing Street,' Their Life Together, Starts Sunday

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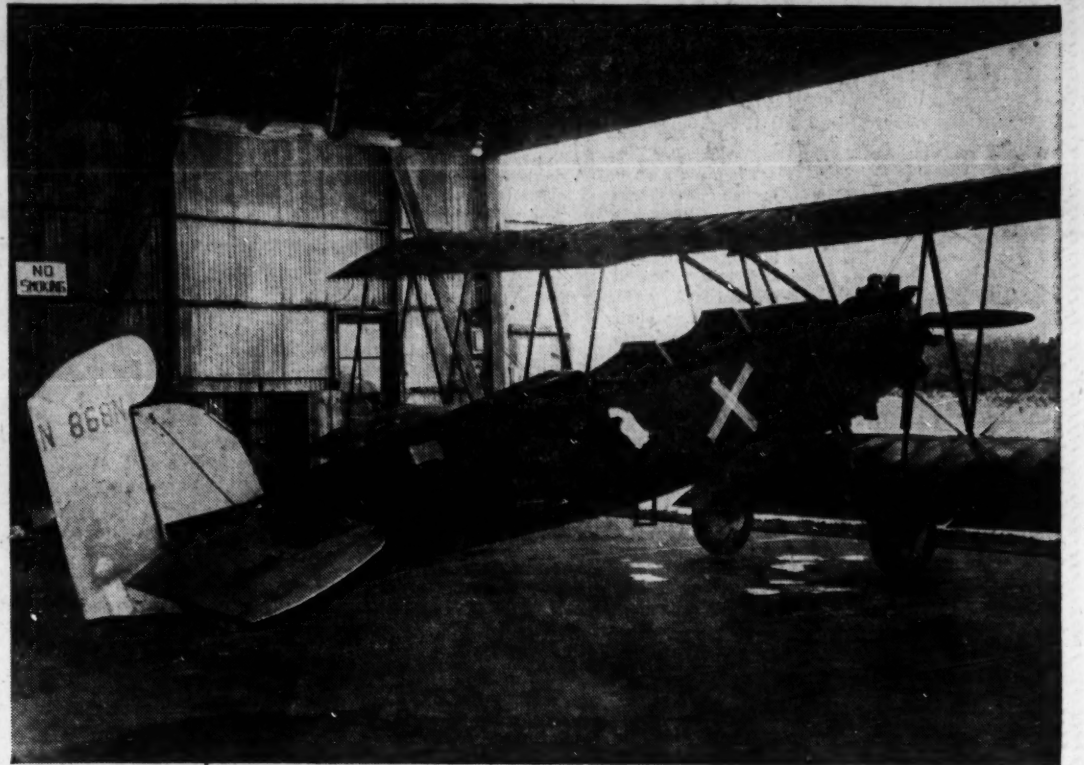


COOLING OFF AT ZOO

Bill Rost, keeper at the old elephant house of the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park, is giving the kind of service to one of his charges that makes a lot of visitors envious. With temperatures and humidity uncomfortably high, zoo keepers are using the hose liberally on animals that need it or will tolerate it.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Aerial Relic for Lindbergh Film



Awaiting final repairs, this 1927 Curtiss biplane will be flown from Sterling Airport in Jefferson county to New York City for use in a motion picture on the life of Charles A. Lindbergh. The 185-horsepower plane is similar to one in which Lindbergh flew mail between St. Louis and Chicago before his trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



HAIR-RAISING EPISODE

Henry (Geronimo) Serrette, a full-blooded Indian, readjusting wig under which New York City police said they found five small packages of narcotics after his arrest yesterday. Serrette, often arrested as a suspect in drug peddling, had police fooled until Detective Frank Martorella, an ex-barber, noticed that his hair didn't match, and yanked off the wig.

Major Highway Projects Proposed in County

Map of principal projects in a \$66,797,970 highway program recommended for St. Louis county by M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, and Fred H. Kiburz, county highway engineer. Broken lines indicate new construction.

North-south highways would form peripheral routes intersecting major expressways. Easternmost route would be Jennings Station road-Kienlen avenue city limits, belt line from about Bellefontaine road to Skinker boulevard at Olive Street road. From this point, the city's plans for improving and extending McCausland avenue would create a continuous artery as far south as Watson road.

An inner belt highway would extend from the city limits near Riverview boulevard on the north to a connection with Des Peres parkway and ultimately to Lemay Ferry road on the south.

Lindbergh boulevard forms the third route while the fourth would be an outer belt highway beyond Ballas road extending from Lindbergh on the north to a connection with the proposed Ozark Expressway on the south.

On the south is the proposed Ozark Expressway with its spur to United States Highways 61 and 67 on the south and its main extension to United States Highway 66 to the west.

Daniel Boone Expressway is shown as a solid line to its present terminus at Brentwood boulevard and Eager road. Broken lines show the proposed route through Richmond Heights to a connection with the Express Highway near Skinker boulevard.

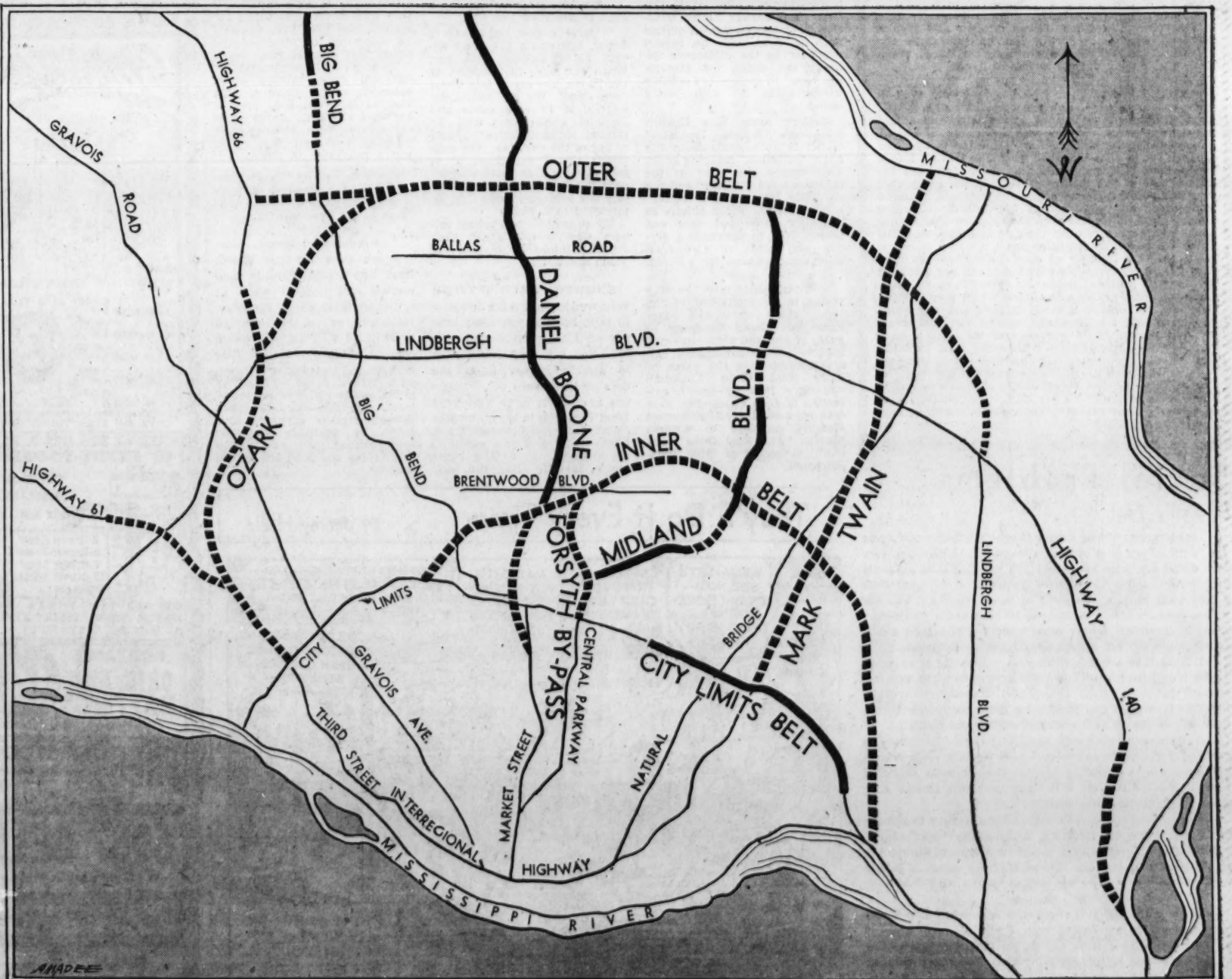
On the north is the proposed Mark Twain Expressway and its planned connection with the Third Street Interregional Highway. The Third Street highway would connect with the Ozark on the south.

In northern tip of the county, broken line shows the planned extension of State Highway 140 from its present terminus at United States Highway 67 to Stoddman road.

Broken lines on Midland boulevard indicate gaps to be completed to extend it ultimately to Creve Coeur Park.

A proposed Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery is shown as a broken line which would extend from the western terminus of Millbrook boulevard along the old Rock Island right-of-way through University City, Clayton and Ladue to Ladue road just west of the Clayton-Ladue boundary.

In the far west, broken lines show beginning of a proposed extension of Big Bend boulevard from State Highway 141 to Manchester road.



Possum Trot Farm

Shedding the Cares
Of Day by Big Pond

By Leonard Hall

THERE'S a poem by the late Robert Tristram Coffin of Maine that I've always liked. It runs along in an easy cadence:



When Tom Bailey
wants to rest
He finds the rock-
ing chair the
best,
He leaves his wear-
iness behind
And rocks the
wrinkles from
his mind.
The poem goes on
to tell how Tom's
chair, as rockers will,
had a habit of creep-
ing across the floor
and how, when it
reached the wall,
he'd stand up chair
and all to start again
— a fresher man with
his worries put be-
hind him.

Down here at Pos-
sum Trot we don't
exactly have rocking
chairs to rock away our troubles, but we do have a meth-
od that works almost as well. Whenever I read a state-
ment from the Department of Agriculture that farmers
are better off than ever on the same day that the bot-
tom drops out of the cattle market—or inspection
shows that grasshoppers have stripped the alfalfa and
cliché bugs are taking the garden in spite of all we can
do—we find our remedy is almost sure fire. I just tell
Ginnie to pack the picnic baskets and the old camp
coffee pot. Then we hurry through the chores, feeding
the baby calves and young bulls and milking Peggy. I
whistle up Mike and Tiger, we load them into the car
along with casting rod and tackle box and head down
across the fields to our Big Pond. Actually, though
you might think so to hear us talk, the Big Pond is
no Lake of the Ozarks. In fact, it covers just about
an acre and a quarter. But after our fine rains it is
full to the spillway for the first time in several years.
And it is certainly one of the most peaceful places we
know, especially late on a summer evening.

THE BIG POND is a long way from the house and
the highway, set in a broad and gently sloping pasture
where fat Herefords graze contentedly with their
calves. Westward a few hundred yards, Saline Creek
flows down its wooded course and the sun sets early
behind the high bluff. But over to the east a mile or
so, where old Buford raises his rounded crest, the sun
lingers for minutes longer while purple shadows creep
up the deep hollows on its slopes. Once there, we
build a small Indian cooking fire between two rocks
and set the coffee pot to boil. I mix a toddy and
stand for a while at the water's edge, watching the
dozen bluegills on their nests, then tie on a lure to
make a few casts for one of the big bass which live
under the old snag in deep water. Nor is it exag-
gerating to call these fellows "big," for the last one
we caught tipped the scales at 5 1/4 pounds and didn't
come ashore without a tussle. One of these fellows
is plenty of excitement for an evening and even if
none strikes or one gets away, I somehow go back to
the campfire contented.

A GOOD FARM POND is a fascinating place. It is
something that you create yourself for a definite pur-
pose—to supply livestock water in a pasture or per-
haps for the outbuildings or even for irrigation. It
gets its water from natural drainage of rainfall from a
carefully estimated watershed that is generally kept
in sod to prevent siltation. You run a pipe through
the dam and then fence the pond so cattle can't tram-
ple the banks, then fertilize the dam and plant it to
cover so it won't wash. What you have done here is
to create a small new "biotic environment" on your
farm and after you've fertilized it and stocked it with
fish, Nature steps in to fill all the empty niches in
the life pyramid. Muskrats, frogs and turtles move in
from the creek as permanent residents. Countless in-
sects appear to lay their eggs in the water—dragon and
damselfly and stone flies, among others. These furnish
food for fish, and the birds like night hawks, swal-
lows and flycatchers that take their food on the wing.
Bob whites nest in the heavy cover outside the pond
banks and red-winged blackbirds build in the button
bushes and willows. Fox and raccoon come at night to
fish, and the wading birds move in to stay—great
blue heron, little green heron and now and then a
band of egrets. In spring and autumn come the
migrants; many kinds of shore birds and ducks, along
with a sprinkling of blue and snow geese.

AS TIME PASSES, you find you must work to keep
the pond in balance. If big water plants like cat-tail
gain a foothold—or shrubs and small trees—these
must be removed. If they aren't, the gradual deposit
of organic matter will push the shoreline farther and
farther out so that the pond gradually shrinks into a
weed-filled bog and finally fills completely and be-
comes part of the meadow again. In the same way,
the fish population gets out of balance and must be
controlled. So we encourage the natural fisherman
among our wildlife and even the neighborhood young-
sters who concentrate on the fast-breeding bluegills.
Thus the well-managed farm pond, it seems to me, is
an interesting example of co-operation between man
and nature. Only in this case the job is accomplished
by partially artificial means and rather intensive man-
agement. For, unlike a woodland which may best be
managed by leaving it alone to seed and grow natu-
rally, except for protection against fire and over-
grazing, the whole life structure of the pond is on a
rather short cycle. But as Ginnie and I sit watching
the fire die and the last night hawk swoop in to drink,
we're not thinking of such semi-scientific matters.
We're shedding the cares of the day and are only
lately conscious that we are part of all this and that
nature responds richly to our efforts to live in har-
mony with her.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

MAN writes: "I read your column every day and agree
with 99 per cent of your answers, but I disagree, very
definitely, with you when you say that it is perfectly
proper for a woman to remove the jacket of her suit while
a man must keep his on even in torrid weather. You say
that a woman's blouse is made to be seen and a man's shirt
is not so intended. I have often wondered how such a mis-
conception was ever established in the public mind.

I think that a man's shirt with a neat tie is so much
neater than a woman's blouse. I have seen so many women's
blouses that were messy, sloppy and altogether too reveal-
ing. One type particularly offensive is the very sheer blouse
that reveals the unsightly straps of undergarments.

A man never commits such bad taste. A woman is
shocked if a man doesn't wear a coat yet that same woman
will wear a very revealing blouse. Does it make sense? I
hope that after reading this letter you will change your
mind about the "costless man."

When I said that it was proper for a woman to remove
her jacket, I was not referring to the scanty "see-through"
blouses, and I agree with you that this type of blouse the
jacket should be left on. But as a rule a woman's blouse
is quite lovely and in no way compares to a man's shirt.

DEAR MRS. POST: I received a very pretty lazy Susan
from a friend on my anniversary. I would like to know if
it is proper to leave it on the dining table between meals,
sort of like a centerpiece, or must it be put away and taken
out when it is to be used?

Answer: There is no rule either for or against this; it
is entirely a question of your personal choice.

The Deplorable Decline of Desserts

A Great Culinary Institution Is Headed for Extinction

By Hoyt Alden

WE may be witnessing, you
and I, the disappearance of
a great culinary institution
known as dessert. It wouldn't
surprise me if it became totally
extinct, in time, like the pas-
senger pigeon.

You can almost chart its de-
cline. It started when women be-
gan to get lazy and the prefabric-
ated food people started put-
ting pudding in boxes. Just add
a little hot water and stir, and
get some nice, sweet paste.

Then the food faddists began
to frighten us. They told us that
rich desserts did something to
the blood pressure, or caused
creaky skin. Then everyone, even
the men, began to get diet con-
scious, and the dessert was the
first thing they started passing up.

A milestone in its downcourse
was marked just the other day
when a national picture maga-
zine came out with several pages
of pictures in color of desserts
that had virtually no calories at
all. All we can say is, they may
be something, but they're not
desserts.

In case there are any untrifled
eaters left in the crowd—the
kind of people who, when they
eat dessert want something
that isn't a disgrace to the name
—here are some recipes for des-
serts which they may want to
hang on to. In a few years it
may be too late.

THE great chef Escoffier in-
vented a lot of desserts, two
of which have become
classics, known all over the
world and certainly too good to
be allowed to fall into extinction.

One of them is Peaches Eugene:
Select as many ripe peaches as
you have guests. Or vice
versa, this being a poor year
for the peach crop. Remove the
stones without ruining the shape
of the peaches. Place them in a
flat dish with sides and spread
strawberries between them. Not
on them. Spread a thin layer
of sugar over all, and then
sprinkle the works generously

IT ALL STARTED WHEN PREFABRICATED FOOD PEOPLE PUT
PUDDING IN BOXES.

with kirsch and maraschino and
put it in the ice box.

Now make a whipped cream
like this: Beat a white of egg,
then add thick cream and beat
it until it is stiff. Add a table-
spoon of kirsch and whip it some
more. Then add sugar and mix
it in well, but don't whip it any
more. Let the mixture rest for
half an hour in a cool place.
Then put it over the fruit and
sprinkle it with crushed pistachio
nuts and put it in the refrigera-
tor until time to serve.

Escoffier's other famous des-
sert was Peach Melba, simple
but delicious:

Peel a ripe peach for each
guest and poach the peaches in
vanilla flavored syrup. Sprinkle
them with sugar and keep them
cool. When ready to serve, put
a layer of rich vanilla ice cream
in a stemmed glass dish, put the
peach on top of that and cover
it with raspberry puree which
has been generously sugared.

Another delicious fruit des-
sert is made with juicy, ripe
pears. Peel them carefully and
then slice off the bud end and
save the piece. Carefully remove
the core through the sliced end
and stuff the pear with cur-
rant jam mixed with a table-

spoon of kirsch. Replace the
slice and stand the pear in a
large goblet, and down and chill
it as cold as possible. When
ready to serve pour on a little
more kirsch.

RUM, used with a light hand,
can do a lot for some des-
serts. The kind of desserts
men like. Most men like ice
cream. Give them what amounts
to a super ice cream and pud-
ding combined, and they're real-
ly happy.

What I'm leading up to is a
dish that can be made with
almost any fruit—diced pine-
apple, peaches, pears or what
have you. It should also have a
sprinkling of candied cherries,
candied orange peel and candied
apricot, to do it up right.

Cut up the fruit and let it
stand in rum overnight. Put a
pint of cream in a double boiler
with three tablespoons of sugar
and heat and stir until the sugar
melts. Now beat six egg yolks
and pour them into the hot
cream and stir until the mixture
is well blended and thick. Don't
overcook or the eggs will curdle.

Now heat the fruit and a cup
of the rum in a saucepan and
pour that into the mixture. Toss
in a handful of pistachio nuts or
blanched almonds. Pour it all
into a mold and freeze it.

BAKED pears and baked ap-
ples don't suffer any from the
addition of a little rum. Just
put the core, but not
peeled, fruit in a buttered bak-
ing dish, fill the cavity of each
with rum and sprinkle gener-
ously with sugar. Bake them with
the rum and melted butter and
when they're almost done
sprinkle on some more sugar
and pop them under the broiler
to glaze.

Last, but by no means least,
there's baked bananas. Just slice
the bananas long ways, put them
in a shallow baking dish and
sprinkle them with brown sugar.
Bake them in a hot oven for
about 20 minutes and then
sprinkle them with rum just
before serving.

Them's desserts!

Words, Wit
And Wisdom

By William Morris

"DAVE CROCKETT may be the hero of most
American youngsters to-
day," writes a Greenwich (Conn.)
mother, "but among my num-
bered brood he's still running sec-
ond to Peter Pan and Captain
Hook. Somehow Mary Martin's
production of the show made
an impression which even Fess
Parker couldn't erase and the
practice 'flying' and the various
forms of piratical skulduggery
all day every day—or so it
seems."

"What I want your help on,
Mr. Morris, is a very perplexing
question just voted by the five-
year-olds. He received a 'gen-
uine' pirate pistol and cutlass
outfit a few days ago and these,
you may believe, have not damp-
ened his ardor for playing Cap-
tain Hook. Today, though, he
came to me with a worried
frown. This cutlass, Mommy,"
he said, "can it be used to cut
lads, too?" Well, how about it,
Mr. Word Man?"

THAT YOUNGSTER OF
YOURS has a real future ahead
of him as an etymologist—a
student of word origins—pro-
vided his swashbuckling piracies
don't bring him afoul of the law
first! The answer to his ques-
tion is, of course, yes. A cutlass
may be used with no regard
whatever to the difference be-
tween the sexes, for actually
the "lass" in cutlass has nothing
whatever to do with young ladies.

Cutlass came into English
from the French "couleuvre"
which in turn came from the
Latin "cutellus," meaning knife.
This source also gave us the
common word "cutlery" and the
currently less common "cutler"
— which survives today chiefly as
a proper name but once was
widely used to designate a per-
son who made or sharpened
knives and scissors for a living.

Five-year-olds may be too
young to be interested in the
lively slang of today's teen-
agers but almost everyone 10
years of age and older—parents
included—find amusement and
enlightenment in the pages of
"The Real Gone Lexicon,"
America's first full-length col-
lection of teen slang. For your
free copy send a self-addressed
stamped envelope to William
Morris, "The Real Gone Lexi-
con" in care of the Post-
Dispatch.

Tips for Teens
Conversational Matter

By Elinor Williams



YOU HAVE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT.

"I'M not the talking type;
what can I talk about
with my date?" writes a
high schooler—a boy.

"I have a new girl-friend (I
hope), and would like some ad-
vice about talking with her.
When you have that subject in
the paper, you say to talk about
each other. We are practically
next door to each other and
know each other very well. So
talking about ourselves is sort
of out of the question. The only
things that I can think of to
talk about are so short that we
only get in a few sentences or
else the subject wouldn't be in-
teresting to a girl."

My suggestion in a recent col-
umn was to talk about each
other's interests instead of
"each other."

KNOWING EACH OTHER

very well should make it easier
to talk, because you must have
a good idea what her interests
are. You can steer the chatter
to something you know she
does or likes, such as . . . how
was her tennis game Saturday?
What's cooking in her club? Her
class? You probably know if she
likes music and you can talk
about that . . . or the latest
movie, favorite stars, the book

she's reading, etc.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE
your own interests as topics for
a chat. She likes you, so she'll
be interested in many of the
things that interest you.

Talking about your interests is
different from talking about
yourself, and a little of this
kind of talk will help prevent
awkward silences. Avoid yak-
ing all the time about sports,
though, because most girls
aren't interested in them.

For free tips on "Good Man-
ners," send a stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope to Elinor Wil-
liams at the Post-Dispatch.

Frankfurter Snack
Snack time for the crowd:
Heat tiny frankfurters in sim-
mering (not boiling) water or
spit-roast them on your electric
rotisseries or on the backyard
grill. Serve with a dip of cream
cheese whipped with a little
milk or light cream and season
with lemon juice and lot of
grated onion and freshly-ground
black pepper. Unusual and good!
If commercially prepared soup
cream is available in your
neighborhood, you may substi-
tute it for the whipped cream
cheese.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



FIGHT CAMP: IT
MAY BE HEALY
IN THE COUNTRY—
BUT NOT IN THE
LITTLE CLOSED ROOM
EVERY NIGHT...

Disney's True Life Adventures

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WAS SHOWN PRESENT BENEATH A DEEP
LAYER OF SMOKING ASHES.

TODAY, RESEED BY WIND AND WATER, KRAKATOA
IS AGAIN COVERED BY LUXURANT VEGETATION.

Secrets of Charm

On Planning Your Future

LET'S hope you're chin deep
in a wonderful summer—
and won't let serious advice
spoil it a bit.

But some plotting of your fu-
ture should come in handy right
now, while you dip into the
treasures in the back-to-school
clothes shops. Perhaps you have
only a few more years of school
left. Will they prepare you for
a business career?

Not everyone will tell you that
a business career leads you up
a pathway of charm. It can, how-
ever, because a career of her
own can help so much to give
a girl the breadth of experience
and understanding that she
needs to become a responsible,
enlightened, gracious woman.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR SPECIAL
ADVICE.

Although you may
plan to make wifehood and a
home your real career, there's
very much to be gained from
even a few years' experience of
doing a job well.

An investment in charm for
every girl starting a career—
every woman now in business,
eager to reach top-flight suc-
cess. It tells how to make that
"good impression" to get your
job . . . reveals secrets on how
to hold your job. Reliable short
cut steps in charm that lead to
your success. Write Secrets of
Charm in care of the Post-Dis-
patch and enclose 10c in coin,
plus stamped, self-addressed en-
velope, for "Your Steps to a
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Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on rivers.
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cellent.

1. Can you name the most
important river in Alaska?

2. The Amazon rises in what
country?

3. The Sabine river is a
boundary between which two
states?

4. The Mississippi rises in
which state?

5. In which country is the
Loire river?

6. Geneva, Switzerland, is on
what river?

7. Soissons, France, is on
which river?

8. Saint-Mihiel, famed as a
battleground in World War I, is
on which river?

ANSWERS

1. Yukon river. 2. Peru. 3.
Louisiana and Texas. 4. Minne-
sota. 5. France. 6. Rhone river.
7. Aisne river. 8. Meuse river.

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Alaskan Special The Light Night

By Phyllis Battelle

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 28 (INS) — THE SOURDOUGHS (Alaskan oldtimers) like to tell the cheechakos (States-side greenhorns) that this rugged country is like a woman—it can inspire a man to great creativity, or it can destroy him.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Well, don't look for any great creation from me, tolerant reader.

Me, it is destroying. The reason is that the sourdoughs believe that newcomers should be initiated promptly. They think you should stay up drinking in the beauties of nature, and whatever else you can lay lip to, until the shades of night have fallen.

Trouble is, the shades of night, in July, never, never descend. When they speak of daylight time in Alaska, they aren't kidding.

It is truly an admirable sight, watching the sunset melt into the sunrise without ever giving way to the old debbil night. In the wintertime, the local Anchorage-ites get nearly 24 hours of darkness, so they stock up on sleep.

In the summer, they hold midnight golf tournaments, have eight-hour long sunset-sunrise sails and collapse behind black-draped windows only when their knees will no longer support their big, fat enthusiasms.

I WATCHED, AND TIMED, the miracle of the skies at night from a table at the "Idle Hour Club," one of several swanky sunset vantage points outside metropolitan Anchorage.

(Don't expect igloos, Eskimos, snow or grizzly bears in Anchorage. Expect ranch-style homes, taxi meters, supermarkets and bar after saloon after cocktail lounge.)

At 8:45 p.m., approximately, the spectacle begins. The sun is making such a slow, slight descent that the golfers are just teeing off on No. 1.

At 9:30, the clouds hanging flat-bottomed along the snow-striped mountains begin to take on a rose glow, and the blue sky overhead grows a more vivid blue.

The golfers play on, taking sunsets for granted.

At 10, the sky is lively indeed. A deeper pink now, it looks like the shocking shade of Schiaparelli gift boxes, and the clouds now seem to be burning on their undersides.

By 10:30, the sun is well below the mountains but its memory lingers high in the sky, more of an orange east now.

The golfers call it an 18, and return to the clubhouse porch, where it is still light enough to read the beverage menu.

THE SKY, THE CLOUDS, the surface of the water gradually soften until, at midnight, the air is hazy, as in a New York early twilight. But the skyline behind the jagged mountains is still a ladylike pink, streaked with soft brush strokes of gray.

"You see?" say the sourdoughs to the cheechakos, "the sun doesn't go to bed, it just snoozes a little." Then they lean back restfully and close their eyes for a few minutes, before they arise to the wonders of the new day and another sunrise.

The sun begins to rise, apparently, about 1 a.m. and it is the same color process, repeated backwards, with the paleness gradually becoming vivid, and the gray clouds fluffing back to white.

The mountains again become giants rather than shadows, the sky and water find their lost blue.

By 2:30 a.m. the golfers can start again. By 4 a.m., the air is warming. By 8 a.m., the sun is high. By 9 a.m., the sourdoughs are alive to a new day's promise.

The cheechakos, on the other hand, are dead.

Test for In-Law

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

ANY A love affair has been broken up because one of the partners was credulous enough to believe that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." But when it comes to in-laws, the old proverb might be a safer guide.

At least I am recommending this to Mrs. L. who writes: "I spend a good deal of my time with my married daughter, and I am anxious to keep on the best possible terms with her husband. How can I do this?"

From your letter, Mrs. L., I suspect the best way to keep on good terms with your son-in-law is to spend less time with his wife. If she is not able to manage her affairs without you, the first thing to do is to show her how to be independent.

OF COURSE, there may be circumstances of which I know nothing, so I'll give you a little self-rating scale by which you can check up and decide whether you are the perfect mother-in-law.

1. You are an objective and neutral spectator in differences of opinion between your daughter and her husband. 0 1 2 3 4
2. You are friendly with all the members of the in-law's family. 0 1 2 3 4
3. You take it for granted that your daughter will appear to forget you frequently, and you neither show nor feel any resentment. 0 1 2 3 4
4. You avoid praising your son-in-law so lavishly in public as to sound ridiculous or hypocritical. 0 1 2 3 4
5. You treat him as an equal, whose information and judgment are valuable, not as a child to be reformed. 0 1 2 3 4
6. You wait until he asks you, before offering any suggestions as to how he can make your daughter happier. 0 1 2 3 4
7. You knock on the door before entering his room. 0 1 2 3 4
8. You always bear in mind that there is another mother-in-law in the family, who also must be considered. 0 1 2 3 4
9. You control your natural impulse to seek his favor by excessive generosity. 0 1 2 3 4
10. You control your natural impulse to look into his closet or bureau drawers. 0 1 2 3 4

IN SCORING, give yourself "zero" if you answer "not at all" or "never"; 1 for "sometimes," "a little"; 2 for "an average amount," "about as often as not"; 3 if you say "usually," "a good deal," or "frequently"; 4 if you feel justified in answering "entirely" or "practically always." You won't expect a perfect score of 40, but if your score is below 25 or 30, I think it is evident that your son-in-law might have some grounds for resentment of your frequent presence in his home.

County Nursery School Idea That Grew

200 Mothers Take Turns Teaching Groups, Get Four Free Mornings a Week; There's a Waiting List



STORY TIME FOR THE HONEY BEARS NURSERY SCHOOL, ONE OF THE PARENT-OPERATED GROUPS IN THE CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY. TEACHERS ARE MRS. SANFORD GAD, LEFT, AND MRS. LEONARD S. HOLDEN. PUPILS ARE, SEATED ON FLOOR, CHARLIE SCHWARTZ AND BETSY KLAFF, AND ON CHAIRS, FROM LEFT, BOBBY GAD, BETSY SACHAR, CHARLES STEINER, MIMI SCHECTER, JOHNNY HOLDEN, JIMMY STEINER, CAROL FRANKLIN, SALLY FRANKLIN AND KATHY GIBSTEIN.

By Mary Kimbrough

AN IDEA which began six years ago to give a handful of harried mothers a few hours of freedom and relaxation each week has grown into a system of parent-operated nursery schools in St. Louis County, with 200 children as pupils, 200 mothers as teachers, nearly as many fathers as unofficial assistants—and a lengthy waiting list.

Director-without-portfolio is Mrs. Max S. Cohn, 1088 Mona drive, University City, who spearheaded the co-operative child care program on a hot summer day in 1949. Even though her own two daughters, Patty, now 8, and Rae Ellen, 6, have outgrown nursery school, Mrs. Cohn hasn't, and today she continues to guide the growing project. Twenty groups of 10 mothers and children each were operating last school year and more are expected to be organized by fall.

Only a mother whose child is of nursery school age—between 2½ and 4½—may participate. As children grow older and mothers leave groups, others are chosen to take their places, or an entirely new group of 10 mothers and their children may be organized.

Mothers work in two-member teams and each team gives one morning a week. That means that eight of the 10 mothers in the group are free four mornings each week from the worries of looking after the small fry. School meets Monday through Friday.

But, points out Mrs. Cohn, the accent has changed from negative to positive. It isn't a matter of being free four mornings which pleases the mothers. It's the chance to work in the program at least one morning and to know that their children are receiving the same kind of care the rest of the time.

In some groups the same backyard or basement serves as the classroom each day. In others, the children are taken to a different home each morning. One group consists entirely of tenants in an apartment house—only one tenant has no nursery school age children—so the apartment house basement has been turned into a playroom.

Two groups meet in churches. Members are strict in their adherence to rules and unwavering in their loyalty. Only a solid excuse—serious illness, for instance—warrants a mother's absence on her assigned teaching day. No drop-in guests or invitations to morning coffees are allowed to interfere.

One member even refused to consider buying a certain house because it didn't have a basement where the nursery school could meet.

"The mothers take their work seriously," said Mrs. Cohn, "and even though they're only required to teach one day a week,



MRS. MAX S. COHN... SHE GOT THE IDEA FOR THE NURSERY SCHOOLS ONE STEAMY AUGUST AFTERNOON IN 1947.

they spend much of their leisure time planning or building equipment or attending workshops and special meetings."

Work of the project, known as the Co-operative Nursery Schools Association, is directed by a steering committee and an executive committee with representatives from the different nursery groups as members. Entrance fees and nominal monthly dues are used to purchase new equipment or repair toys or buy guidance literature. The association is affiliated with the Nursery Education Council and the Mental Health Association and outstanding authorities from the child care and nursery school fields are called upon for lectures and informative workshops.

This isn't at all what Mrs. Cohn had in mind that steamy

August afternoon six years ago when she suggested that weary mothers divide up the child care chores. A native of Belleville, Ill., she had taught second grade in Belleville before her marriage, but the idea of teaching the neighborhood children didn't occur to her or the other women at first.

HOWEVER, once they started, the project became more than just a play group. Members began to study and read and badder their skeptical husbands into making special play and instructional equipment.

"The men had no faith in us at first," Mrs. Cohn laughed. "They declared we would never stick with it."

But within a few months the husbands were converted to the cause and they entered into the work as enthusiastically as did the young mothers.

"We created a run on the market in orange crates, making all kinds of furnishings," Mrs. Cohn recalled.

Realizing that the program might develop into something more significant than keeping the children out of their mothers' way for a few hours each week, the charter members, who had named their school Humpty Dumpty, began to seek professional help from outstanding community and child care leaders. Then the project began to expand.

"At the beginning of the second year, my telephone rang and, a woman said her pediatrician had heard of our project line and accepted each other's proposals on the spot. I do not think that this conference will ever be looked upon as an appeasement conference."

THE WAY hasn't always been smooth. There have been tears and temper tantrums. There

have been worrisome questions about the right discipline. Many a mother, teaching a group which included her own child, has wondered how stern or lenient she should be with him.

"But in all, it has been a tremendously happy experience," said Mrs. Cohn, "and so many have contributed so much to it."

"We've learned a great deal about rearing our own children and even though many of the mothers have left the program as their youngsters grew older, they still value the principles of child care they learned through our workshops and discussions and actual experience."

HERE are some of the disciplinary rules they have evolved:

1. Never offer bribes to a child.
2. If he wants to play with two objects and another child wants one, give the first child his choice rather than demand that he give up one.
3. It's easier to get a child to bed if the mother will ask, "Which pajamas do you want to wear, the blue or the pink?" rather than merely order him to get undressed.
4. Never embarrass a child before others. Try to be alert to symptoms of trouble before the trouble actually occurs.
5. If a child has picked up an object with which he might hurt

another, say to him, "I need that," and offer him a safer object as a substitute.

6. If a child tries to hit another tell him, "I'm sorry, but I just can't let you hurt Johnny. I wouldn't let him hurt you."

7. If he wants to sit with his mother while she reads to the others, let him do so. To push him away will make him dislike the nursery school experience and will cause difficulty when he is at home with his mother.

8. In the beginning, the children had to learn to share the swings. This was accomplished by letting each child swing while the teacher counted up to 20. Then he knew he would have to relinquish his place to another. Now, the children have started to count while they are swinging and are ready to get down when they reach 20.

"There have been funny things, too," said Mrs. Cohn. "Hectic then, but laughable now."

WE decided to get some large drums open at the ends for the children to crawl through. I ordered them to be delivered at one member's home and the others were to pick them up. Well, when they arrived, the member was away and she had neglected to tell the baby sitter that the drums should be unloaded in the basement. The sitter innocently told the driver to leave them in the driveway and when the member and her husband came home there were 47 drums, three by six feet, blocking their way. To top it off, it snowed that night and the others couldn't come for the drums, so the member and her husband had to carry them all into the basement.

"When the Humpty Dumpty group, the very first one organized, met for the first time, we had planned to let the children play outdoors but it rained all day so we had to move them hurriedly into the basement."

"We herded them together, had them recite, then we said, 'Now, children, we will all make baskets.' Of course, it ended up with the mothers making the baskets. Two of the children cried from beginning to end and had to be carried around all morning."

Some of the funny memories as well as the serious highlights of the program were recalled recently when the parents associated with the venture paid homage to Mrs. Cohn at a surprise "This Is Your Life" program.

Among the speakers were some of the community leaders who have served as consultants: Miss Jennie Wahlert, director of Washington University Nursery school; A. D. Buchmueller, director of the mental health service division of the St. Louis County Health Department; Frank Proctor, of the Mental Health Association of St. Louis, and Dr. Alfred Schwartz, pediatrician.

Members presented her with a scrapbook containing pictures of the 20 groups, and a gold watch.

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Mrs. Cohn. "I had no idea at all what was to happen. Can you imagine 200 women keeping a secret like that?"

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE June issue of The Bridge World Magazine has an interesting and informative discussion of the weak no-trump, which is steadily gaining in popularity among high-level players. The article points up what this writer said in his latest book, Contract Bridge Complete: "The light no-trump is not only many times more frequent (and, therefore, of greater practical value) than the strong variety, but is a powerful defensive bid, depriving the opponents of the valuable one-level. The light no-trump is annoying to expert opposition and is devastating to inexperienced opposition."

Whereas the strong, so-called regulation one-no-trump opening is based on 16 to 18 high-card points, the light or weak no-trump ranges from 12 to 14, or if the partnership prefers, from 13 to 15 points.

At rubber bridge the weak no-trump should be used only when not vulnerable, but at match-points a good case can be made for its use in all situations.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠K8	♥K1062	♦Q104	♣83
♠K854	♥Q73	♦AJ9	♣AJ1097
♠96532	♥AJ87	♦854	♣6
♠6	♥54	♦8	♣32
♠A7	♥Q54	♦K1062	♣Q32

Almost all of the North-South pairs were using the strong no-trump, hence the bidding was either opened by South in a minor suit or not at all. When South bid a diamond or a club, North responded with a heart and East doubled. After South passed, West bid a spade, and the auctions varied considerably thereafter, but in no case did East-West get into serious trouble.

It was different, however, when South started off with a light no-trump! North properly passed (since there did not figure to be a game) and East was on quite a spot. He was afraid to double, because a two-heart response (or even two spades) might be highly embarrassing, but, playing against the weak no-trump, he was not too happy about passing, either. So East bid two clubs—and when this was passed around to North, the immediate result was a double, and the end result was an 800-point penalty and top-on-the-board for North-South.

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My Day Some Thoughts on Talks

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

I WAS amused to read in the newspaper on Monday morning that the Vice President had banned umbrellas to protect the President and Mrs. Eisenhower from a heavy shower on their return to Washington from Geneva. The story attributed this banishment of the umbrella to the association with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's umbrella when he returned from his famous trip to Munich. This seemed to me a bit far-fetched for the lowly umbrella was hardly responsible for Chamberlain's weakness.

The President on his trip to Geneva may not have gained any concrete results but he has certainly changed the atmos-

phere. And since no one was expecting any one of the great nations to sign on the dotted line and accept each other's proposals on the spot, I do not think that this conference will ever be looked upon as an appeasement conference.

WE CERTAINLY HAVE GIVEN NOTHING AWAY and neither has any of the other countries involved. We have, however, begun to talk without as much bitterness as in the past, and that in itself is a gain.

It was interesting to read, too, that right after Senator Walter F. George of Georgia called for a conference with the Communist Chinese, a meeting was arranged to begin next Monday in Geneva. Whether anything more will be done in a Chinese conference than was accomplished by the Big Four is debatable, but here again one is faced with the question of the value of negotiation.

SOME OF THE CORRESPONDENTS home from Geneva feel that the Russian policy which seemed to emerge from the Geneva conference is simply one of hoping that peace will come but for which they are not willing to pay any price. At home in Moscow where they may think over what occurred in Geneva, the Reds may have to revise this attitude. Everything worth having has a price and the Soviets, who are realists, may decide that the price asked by the Western powers for peace in Europe is not too high. But that decision is not likely to come until after they are convinced that they cannot hoodwink or bluff the Western powers into giving them peace without paying any price.

Chocolate Cola
Young people love this soda: put a couple of tablespoons of chocolate-flavored syrup (the kind that comes in cans) in each glass. Add cola beverage and a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Stir a few seconds with a long spoon to combine the chocolate syrup and the cola, then serve to appreciative youngsters.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



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By for and about Women

Social Activities

St. Louisans on Vacation At Resorts in the North

By Mildred Chamberlain

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., July 28.

THE annual Ottawa Indian Pageant was held last weekend in a natural amphitheater overlooking Little Traverse Bay. R. Adm. Emmet P. Forrestel, new commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., was guest of honor and was named a chief. Three hundred officers and enlisted men aboard two ships accompanied the pageant as guests of the Michigan Indian Foundation.



MRS. COLE... TO VISIT MICHIGAN.

Indian dances, circus acts featuring high-wire acrobatics and colorful scenes depicting the early life of the Indians in Harbor Springs were highlights of the show. The climax was the Naming Ceremony, in which several men were inducted into the Ottawa tribe.

Debutantes spending the summer at this little lake village are leading a gay, carefree life. Swimming and boating occupy most of their daytime hours and sailboat races start next week. Evenings are spent dancing at the Little Harbor Club and listening to the popular pianist in Les Balloons lounge at Roaring Brook Inn.

Miss Barbara Whittemore, Velled Prophet Queen, has been spending the past two weeks visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Clinton J. Whittemore, in her Harbor Point cottage and was guest of honor at a surprise dinner party shortly after her arrival. Early next month she will sail with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., for a late summer holiday in Nassau.

Miss Shelley Bush, who is with her mother, Mrs. Patterson Bush, in a Wequetonsing cottage, is an ardent boat enthusiast and is frequently seen cruising across the lake in her power boat. Mrs. Bush's elder daughter, Mrs. Wallace H. Cole Jr. (Caroline Bush), will join the family early next month accompanied by her husband and young son, Wallace III.

In her Wequetonsing cottage Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison is entertaining her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Ackerman of Los Angeles. Mrs. John H. Hayward, whose house is on Glenn drive, has with her her daughter, Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen III, and the J. Spencer McCourtneys have had as guests in their cottage Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Breckenridge.

Visiting Adrian Baker Jr., in his parents' Wequetonsing cottage is Louis Shepley, son of Chancellor and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley. Louis will go to South America in the fall as an exchange student.

Gay Season at Harbor Point

The Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. family—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, their daughter, Miss Audrey, a debutante of next season, and their son, Mahlon B. III—are in their cottage at Harbor Point, and not far away, in the C. Powell Whitehead cottage, are the Whiteheads' daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Remington (Frances Whitehead) and her two little daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, of Boston. Mrs. Arnold Morrow is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Culver at Harbor Point.



MRS. REMINGTON... IN HARBOR POINT.

New arrivals at the Harbor Point Clubhouse are Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd, here for a month's holiday, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant and their daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Jane.

Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy entertained a group of friends at the Thursday evening buffet last week at the clubhouse, where she is vacationing. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenton R. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, Mrs. James H. Williams, Mrs. Duncan Dobson and Mrs. Adrian Baker.

Mrs. Baker gave an informal luncheon recently at the Little Harbor Club, her guests including Mrs. Peter Heinbecker, her mother, Mrs. Charles E. L. Thomas, both of whom occupy their cottage in Wequetonsing; Mrs. J. Clark Streett and her daughter, Mrs. Lindell Gordon; Mrs. Ellis Busse, Mrs. Lamy and Mrs. Williams.

Party Series for Miss Alby Horton

MANY PARTIES have been planned in honor of Miss Alby Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Easton Horton, who will be married Aug. 13 to Theodore Pennington Jardine Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.



Mr. Jardine will arrive in St. Louis today and he and Miss Horton will fly to Highland Park, Ill., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Jardine. Tomorrow night the engaged pair will be guests of honor at a cocktail and dinner party to be given by Milton W. Stein Jr. and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hadley Jr. will give a cocktail party for them. Miss Horton will return to St. Louis Monday.

Parties will start here Aug. 5 when Mrs. Ralph E. Brown and Mrs. Harry E. O. Heineman will give a luncheon at the Heineman home, 476 Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, 468 Hawthorne avenue, will honor Miss Horton at a cocktail party Aug. 7. The next evening, Mrs. J. Thomas Toberman (Beatrice Butler) will entertain a group of young women at a dinner and a shower at her home, 6 Thorndell drive, Richmond Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Canavan, 210 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, plan a cocktail party Aug. 10. The bachelor dinner will be given Aug. 11 at the Missouri Athletic Club and that same night Mr. and Mrs. Horton will give an opera party in lieu of a spinster dinner. The night before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jardine will give a rehearsal dinner in the Lido Room of the Chase Hotel.

Miss Horton will have Miss Minerva Carr Canavan as her maid of honor. Mr. Jardine has asked his father to serve as best man. Ushers will be William Bodine, Phoenix, Ariz.; William J. Casey and Charles L. Hamilton, Highland Park; Mr. Stein and Richard C. Kaufman, Chicago, and the prospective bride's brother, Samuel Plant Horton.

The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves with the Rev. Alfred B. Secombe officiating. The subsequent reception will take place in the garden at the Horton home, 471 Hawthorne avenue.

To Be Bridesmaid



MISS MINERVA CARR CANAVAN, WHO WILL SERVE AS MAID OF HONOR AUG. 13 AT THE MARRIAGE OF MISS ALBY PLANT HORTON TO THEODORE PENNINGTON JARDINE JR. THE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE AT EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

St. Louisans Return After Western Trip

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY MAESTRE have returned to their home in the Chase apartments, 4931 Lindell boulevard, after a plane trip to California. Mr. Maestre preceded his wife home, arriving in time to see their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maestre, and their two grandchildren, Judy and Sonny, who were en route to California from Bitburg, Germany. Allen Maestre has just been released from the Air Force after several years of service. He attained the rank of captain.

Mrs. Maestre visited in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica and attended a motion picture premiere. She saw several former St. Louisans including Mrs. Albert Mengel, Arnold G. Stifel's sister, in Westwood, and the Robert Swifts of Pacific Palisades.

Ferguson Families On Summer Trips To Various Resorts

MR. AND MRS. FRED H. GRAF, 308 Hereford avenue, returned home by plane from Chicago. They had accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilhite, 120 Church street, to Des Plaines, Ill., to attend the wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schroeder, and Philip Howard of Whittier, Calif. After the wedding the Wilhites drove to Canada for a week's vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Judy, 422 Adams avenue, and their children, Ann, Martha, Sally, Mary and David, will leave Saturday for Fenwick Island, Del., where they have taken a cottage for two weeks.

Their son, Joseph R. Judy, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry M. Fridley, in Morgantown, W. Va., is spending this week in Bethesda, Md., with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Graves, who will also have a cottage on Fenwick Island. Dr. Judy's mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Judy of Warrington, Mo., will go east with her son and his family and will remain in Bethesda with the Graves children while their parents are on a European trip.

Mrs. Leonard S. Poor, 510 Wesley avenue, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnson Poor, and her young grandson, Timothy James, returned Friday from a motor trip to Iowa and Minnesota, where they visited relatives for a week. This weekend the Leonard Poores are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Chester Jack of Streator, Ill.

Miss Mary Blackburn of Calverton road is vacationing in Port Stanley, Canada.

Miss Talea Schudde and her nephew and niece, Bill and Betty Burgess, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Burgess, 300 Hereford avenue, returned Thursday from Hillsboro, O. They spent two weeks with the families of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Custer, relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Albert Hanser, 601 South Price road, Ladue, and two of their children, Albert Jr. and Frederick, will depart Saturday to spend a week at the Belvedere Club in Charlevoix, Mich. The middle of next month their oldest son, Adolph Hanser, will accompany a group of classmates at Country Day School for a holiday at the Belvedere Club.

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Tall Girls Are Queenly, Not Misfits

By Angelo Patri

OUR children, thanks to the care their mothers bestow upon them, are taller and heavier and, let's hope, more intelligent than former generations. The boys do not mind being taller than others but the girls seem to worry about it.

They cannot date boys who are shorter than they; most ready-made dresses are not designed for taller girls so they are unbecoming; in school they are placed in the back of the room and they are always at the end of any line. They feel like misfits in many social situations.

Feeling so, they try to look shorter. They lower their heads and bend forward and make themselves look ungainly, ungraceful and unwanted, as though they were ugly ducklings among the swans.

THIS IS ALTOGETHER TOO BAD and quite unnecessary. Bigness is an asset to anybody. It means more power, more endurance, more of every good thing in physical being. Height is majestic. A Queen stands up as

tall as possible, adding heels and a crown to rise high over the heads of her subjects. How fortunate is the one who needs no high heels and no crown to stand up straight and tall and look majestic.

A tall figure can wear drapery beautifully, adding to the queenly state. There are clothes made especially for tall girls nowadays so things are brighter in that direction. All a girl has to do is look for the clothes that suit her style. She needs flat heeled shoes, plain, not figured fabrics, and the darker colors. A tall girl in a light pink dress ruffled and frilled and fussed will not look her best. That dress belongs to the little girl, not the tall, dignified one. No fluttering ribbons and strings for the tall young lady but well-fitted, trim clothes.

MOST IMPORTANT, more so than color of dress, more so than line or cut, more than any other effort toward effect, is posture. The successful appearance of the tall girl depends on her carriage and posture. She must stand up tall, move easily, head up. There must be no slouching, cringing attitudes for her. She is to feel herself a queen among women and carry herself that way.

About the boys, her dates? There are taller boys today to match the girls. There is always a Jack for a Jill and the tall girl who uses her height, her carriage, as an asset to her personality will not be the last rose of summer.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

My brother is a bachelor who has been making his home with me for a number of years. He has been keeping company with a fine woman who would be a good wife. I'm sure she would marry him if he asked her.

When he came to live with me I hoped it would be temporary, but the years roll by and he still stays on. How could I suggest that he move or get married? I don't need his help and I only have a small apartment, so you see how inconvenient this is.

HOPEFULLY.

As long as you provide him a comfortable home and three square meals a day—even though he undoubtedly is paying his share of the expenses—he'll be right there. No responsibilities, no worries, a pleasant atmosphere. I doubt that hints will get him off your hands. You may just have to tell him that you think he should have his own apartment as the work has become too much for you and the apartment is too small for two persons. But, on the other hand, think it over before you suggest he leave. You don't say whether or not you are married. But if you are alone, isn't it good to have his company? Maybe a larger apartment where you could have more room and still have companionship would be the answer.

Dear Martha:

OUR SON IS MARRYING a girl whose parents have no money and live in a very modest home. We happen to have a much larger home and it would be so easy for us to have the wedding here and to take over the plans for the ceremony. The bride's mother knows nothing about what is required and I'm afraid everything will go wrong. I know the bride's family is supposed to give the wedding, but are there any exceptions in a case like this?

MOTHER.

No, indeed. No matter how little the bride's family can afford to spend, the wedding must be planned in conformity with their budget. Maybe the bride's mother would be grateful for your suggestions, but be careful not to make her feel awkward or inferior or sensitive because of the difference in financial or social standing. A wedding need not be elaborate or expensive to be charming, and you will make your son unhappy if you embarrass his fiancée.

IN ANSWER TO Estelle: The Information Service of the Social Planning Council, 505 North Seventh street, Garfield 1-2800, will direct you to the proper community agency where you can apply for help.

Preserve the fragrance of summer roses in a rose jar. Martha Carr's free leaflets will give you the directions. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

DESSES for the mothers of bride and groom should be chosen with the same care as for any participant in the procession. Occasionally mothers' gowns are selected with no thought to the wedding party. This is a mistake, as the mothers' entrances should be a beautiful prelude to the procession.



LOUISE TRESCOTT

Both are formal church affairs. The September bride's is late afternoon, the December one at 8 in the evening. Will you please give me some help on my outfits for both? Lengths especially. I am 40, 5'7", 138 pounds with measurements 38-28-35. I have brunette hair and eyes and rather sallow complexion.

"THE SEPTEMBER BRIDE'S GOWN is ballerina length in lace and she is using shrimp pink and salmon for her color scheme. The girls carry yellow roses. Her fiancé comes from Ottawa and his family will visit Florida for the first time.

"The December girl has chosen mint green for all attendants and they will carry Christmas red roses. She will wear satin with a long train. One reception is at home, one at my sister's home. I am going crazy arranging everything. Please think for me."

Only once before have I heard of a woman with your problem. She simplified things by wearing the same dress to both weddings. But your colors are so different, I'm not sure one dress could be found that would do you justice with both groups.

AS TO LENGTH, there is one rule easy to remember, although not necessarily infallible. That is—match length of mother's gown to bride's. This is fallible because formality is no longer governed by length alone. So a mother could wear a gown shorter or longer than the bride's and still be correct. However, the simplest solution, saving arguments, is to match your length to the bride's.

The September wedding is a natural for you because the shrimp pink, salmon and yellow are all colors becoming to you. I would choose a deeper, closely allied tone, such as a subdued apricot, in tissue taffeta, ballerina length.

Now the mint green and Christmas red of the December wedding are not so becoming to you. So I suggest you choose a handsome brocade, full length and regal, in a "coffee with cream" tone—a lovely creamy light beige that melts into your skin tone.

A corsage, of course, might be worn with either dress.

Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

MOTHER-TO-BE writes: I am expecting my first baby and months ago we picked out a boy's name we liked—should the baby be a boy. However, I want a baby named after my husband, too, so we decided to name the second one—when and if—'Jr.' Recently I was told that only the first son may be called 'Jr.' Is this true? Also, my husband's first name is Billy, not William. I wonder if we were to put William on the birth certificate, would the baby still be considered 'Jr.'—R. M. Baton Rouge, La.

There is no rule that only a first son may be "Jr." I know of many instances where a second or third son has been given his father's name and is "Jr." If, however, your husband is on his birth certificate as "Billy," not "William," and you name your baby "William," then he will not be a "Jr." because he will not have the same name as his father.

Which Wall Takes Pattern?

By Elizabeth Hillyer

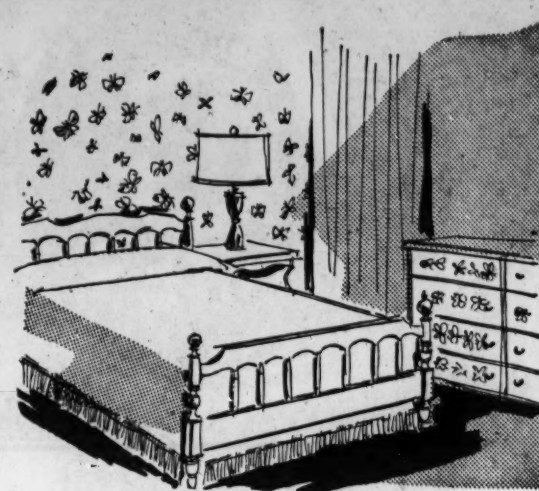
WHEN one wall is to be patterned and the other walls are to be plain, which wall should be the different one? Mrs. J. B. wants to know which wall to paper in her bedroom.

"I've chosen a butterfly paper with a white background, and plan to paint three walls yellow to match a shade in the design," she writes. "Should the paper go on the wall where there are two windows with white curtains and a white painted chest, on the wall behind the headboard of the double bed, or where?"

In a bedroom, the best place for a single patterned wall is almost always behind the headboard of a bed. Mrs. B. Good reason is that a dramatic pattern is often used when only one wall is papered, and this way the more restful walls are seen from the bed rather than the one that may be somewhat disturbing. Butterflies are decorative but not too quiet, so this is the best plan for you. You might cut out butterflies to decorate the chest and thus repeat the pattern effectively in a small area.

Mrs. W. H. W. "Will you please offer suggestions for my living room? The walls and carpeting are gray, and the draperies are gray with gold metallic threads. A wing chair is green, two side chairs are Chinese red, and the sofa is chartreuse. Tables are in dark woods. I'd like to change the upholstery and to add another piece of furniture. I've been thinking of a black Chinese breakfast nook in the room at present is tall."

You can change the color



THE MORE RESTFUL WALLS ARE SEEN FROM THE BED.

scheme greatly with the change of upholstery, and so many colors go well with gray. Look at fabrics, model rooms in the stores and at magazines for inspiration; and you might consider combinations like these: gold and green-blue; turquoise and deeper blue with sparks of orange; cherry, pale pink, and white; olive and apricot. Your idea of adding a tall piece of furniture is a good one. If you decide on black, use black elsewhere in the room to repeat the cabinet color.

Mrs. P. C. McN. "I'd like to

The Dean Speaks Up

Women's Place in the Creative Arts

By Adele Starbird

CLIFTON FADIMAN'S Conversation on Wednesday night (KSD) is one program I try never to miss. In fact, I feel rather bitter when I'm invited out of it that evening.

Last week he took up the ancient theme of woman's creativity. The old arguments became interesting and vivacious, one side contending that women have never had a fair chance in the creative arts, the other side insisting that women express their creativity in the field of human relations.

The first view is based on sociology: women do not produce great art because of social pressures; they could do so if their role in society were different. The second view is based on psychology: women do not have the artistic urge that men have, because their satisfactions are necessarily wifely and maternal.

IT SEEMS TO ME that the past gives a clear negative to the question: Are women as creative intellectually and artistically as men? Neither in quantity nor quality has any woman achieved what some men have. But neither have most of the men! Art is like a mountain. All up and down the sides of the mountain are men and women of talent, but at the very tip of the highest peak are a few men, and no women. Any child could name the men who are there, Shakespeare, Dante, Mozart, Titian, Einstein—there are others, of course.

Women have talent; they do not have genius. They produce real works of art, but what they lack is scope, the panoramic view, the grand scale.

Another thing they lack is vitality, which is different from facility or fertility. George Sand's constant output of novels represented less vitality than Flaubert's few titles. Vitality is the power of renewal, and that belongs to genius.

NOT THAT I SCORN my sex! I'd swap a good many men novelists for a single Willa Cather or Jane Austen or Elizabeth Bowen. These ladies have arrived at a perfection of talent which is rare. But could it be called genius?

It is begging the question to say, as one of Mr. Fadiman's guests said, that where women were given equality, as on the stage, they were as great as men. But that is another area of endeavor! The interpretive arts are different from the creative arts. It takes a great actress to play Phedra; it takes Racine to write the role. Women have always excelled in interpretation, as singers, pianists, actresses, dancers. But Alicia Markova didn't write "Swan Lake."

It is also begging the question to say that women could create if they would, if conditions were just right, if their standards of success were different, etc. What evidence is there?

THE STATISTICAL ARGUMENT is the only one which

might have validity, that if as many women as men had engaged in the creative arts, their ratio of genius would have been as high. But then the reverse would have to be true, that if as few men as women had engaged in the arts, no Beethoven would have appeared, no Michelangelo. I doubt it.

I would not say, "Back to your kitchens, ye wench!"

There is no hope for you."

I would say instead, "Don't be discouraged because you have only talent. Write, even though you are not Shakespeare—neither is Hemingway. Paint, even though you are not Velasquez—neither is Grant Wood. And perhaps, if enough of you try to create, some day a woman genius will appear. But does it matter?"

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The Shape Of the Mouth Is Important

By

Edyth Thornton McLeod

I THINK it is very important for the mature woman to study the shape of her mouth. If the shape does not please you it is a very simple matter to give the illusion of changing it. And to do a really good job of applying lipstick you will need a good magnifying mirror.

Use a lip brush touched with the color from your lipstick to outline your mouth sharply and clearly. Draw the outline just as you would draw the outline of a picture. It must be sharply defined so that when you fill in the outline with your lipstick you will have a finished looking job.

REMEMBER THAT IF YOU HAVE A LARGE MOUTH, you should not select the darkest tones in lipstick. Shade off the color at the corners of the mouth. If your lips are very dry, apply your cosmetic oil first, then your lipstick. This is a good winter trick, too, to keep your lips from chapping.

The older the woman, the wider her mouth should be. You can widen your mouth by outlining the lips just beyond the corners. Then, when you fill in with your lipstick your mouth will look a little wider. If your lips are too thin, outline the lips just over the natural edges. Use a lipstick in a rich red for a riper, fuller effect.

IF YOUR LOWER LIP IS A LITTLE TOO HEAVY, give your upper lip a doubly generous application of lipstick. This reduces the interest in the lower lip.

A woman after 40 should not wear any of the yellow-red lipsticks. The blue-red tones are the most flattering.

A drop of cosmetic oil, applied over your lipstick, gives a nice sheen to the lips. If you use rouge be sure that it matches your lipstick in color.

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Dieting? Make sure you include milk, meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables in your diet every day. These foods offer such valuable nutrients that it does not pay to slight them. The milk may be skimmed, of course.

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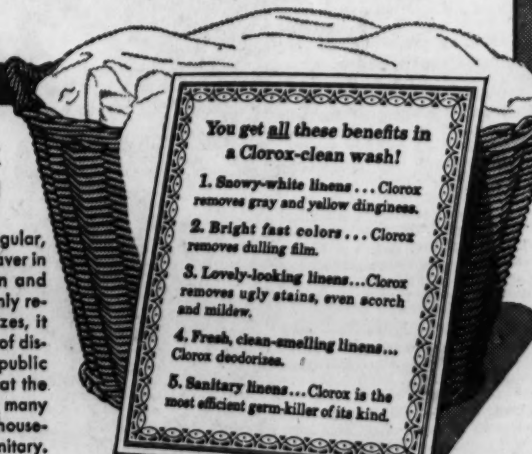
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Jaundice Is Symptom, Not Disease

By Glen Shepherd, M.D.

WHEN your skin and the white of your eyes become yellow, you have jaundice. Not yellow jaundice—just jaundice. The word comes from the French word "jaune," meaning yellow.

Jaundice is a symptom indicating your need for medical attention. It isn't a single disease. It can come from several different diseases. It may indicate mild or serious trouble.

The yellow color of your skin comes from a yellow material circulating in the blood. This may be bile pigment or the broken-down pigment from red blood corpuscles. There are several different diseases that release bile pigment into the blood stream. Similarly with the broken-down blood cells.

The commonest cause of jaundice is a liver infection. At least one virus and several different germs may be responsible. Infected liver cells are damaged, prevented from carrying out their usual activities. One of these activities is making bile for use in digestion out of old blood pigment and storing this bile in the gall bladder. Some of the yellow pigment escapes back into the blood stream, coloring your skin yellow. This is jaundice.

SUCH LIVER INFECTIONS can be serious, even fatal. Usually they are not. Strict bed rest, high protein, high carbohydrate, and low fat diets are needed for recovery. Certain medicines help. This is not a condition to be toyed with with any homey self-treatments.

As soon as your liver begins to recover from the infection, it makes new liver cells quickly. They are able to handle the blood pigments, so jaundice disappears. To prevent handicapping recovery of the liver, bed rest, diet, and medicines are still needed even after the jaundice goes away.

Another, entirely different, cause for jaundice is a blockage of the bile tube leading to the intestine. This produces a back-pressure of bile, and some of it sort of spills over in the blood stream. The yellow bile stains the skin, producing jaundice. This obstructive jaundice, as doctors call it, can spring from a stone in the bile duct, from inflammation, or from a tumor. Surgery may be needed to relieve the blockage.

BABIES HAVE more red corpuscles in the blood at birth than they need. Some of these red cells break up, releasing their coloring matter. This pigment floods in the blood, producing the temporary normal slight jaundice in the newborn infant.

If the red cells are breaking down faster than normal, such as in babies with erythroblastosis fetalis due to Rh factor incompatibility, then much more jaundice occurs.

Incidentally, you can't see jaundice by artificial light. The yellowness of incandescent light makes the yellowness of skin invisible. For this reason, physicians examine their patients by daylight whenever possible.

Blood tests, urine tests, physical examination, and perhaps other tests are needed to discover the underlying disease causing the symptom of jaundice. Treatment depends upon knowing what produces the jaundice. Sometimes it's puzzling and hard to decide exactly what disease is behind it. However, medical examinations usually can determine whether it's due to liver disease, gall-bladder tube disease, or blood disease.

This is one symptom that it's folly to tinker with on your own, without medical attention.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Blistering and Peeling Paint.

SO far in this series we have said that the primary cause for outside paint to peel and blister is that the wood under it has become damp. We've also explained that this dampness is usually due to the warm moist air inside the house flowing through the interior wall surfaces and then dropping some of this moisture vapor as a liquid when it strikes the cold siding. We've told you of various ways to remove this moist air from the house or to prevent it entering the wall through the use of a vapor barrier.

Now, of course, it's not always possible either to remove all the moist air or to install an effective vapor barrier in an existing home and so the thing to do is to figure out some way to allow the moist air that does get into the outside wall to continue on its way and flow outdoors where it won't cause trouble. This can be accomplished by installing some type of vent in the exterior siding.

THERE ARE SEVERAL PRODUCTS made just for this purpose and when installed in the proper fashion they will allow this moist air to escape from the house.

One type of vent is a small metal louver which is installed into a round hole cut into the siding. Another type is something like a wedge which is driven up under the edge of bevel siding so that a small air gap is formed.

Products of this type are sold by hardware stores and lumber yards and the manufacturers provide detailed instructions on how the device should be installed. By venting the wall cavity in this manner you will be getting rid of the water vapor before it can get into the wood and because there will be some circulation of air in back of the siding, you will be helping the damp siding to dry up.

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Children's Appetite

It is generally accepted that to survive a human being must have food. That is why a parent cannot sit quietly by and see a child slowly waste away because it refuses to eat.

The conscientious parent, therefore, will try to supply food that is nourishing and also the kind that the child likes. If one brand of breakfast food does not appeal then it must be scrapped and a more tempting brand substituted.

THE CHILD MUST BE IMPRESSED with the necessity of growing up big and strong. It must be warned of what happened to Augustus because he wouldn't eat his soup.

When the child refuses to give in to urging the parent will resort to feeding it. The parent will wait patiently while the child looks around and plays and dawdles, and, as soon as an opportunity arises, quickly stick a spoonful of food into the child's mouth. If the child ejects the food then another spoonful must be prepared and stuck in like the first in the hope that this time it will stay.

SO ESSENTIAL IS IT TO GET THE CHILD FED that a parent will not hesitate to descend to any depths to accomplish the purpose whether by threat, pleading, bribing or exaggerating the dreadful fate that awaits children who do not eat.

In spite of all discouragement the parent will persist in the effort even though meals are interrupted and it begins to look as though the parent and not the child will be the one to waste away.

BY SUCH PERSISTENT EFFORT a conscientious parent will keep its child alive. None of the dreadful things anticipated will happen.

On the contrary, what is a parent's surprise as the years roll by to find the problem is no longer one of not eating but rather keeping the child's appetite down before it eats everybody out of house and home.

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Last Day! Start 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
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Edward G. ROBINSON
'SHIELD FOR MURDER'

LAFAYETTE Last Day! Start 7:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
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Tyrone POWER * Susan HAYWARD
'UNTAMED' (9:35 P.M.)
Gene CARSON * Dana ANDREWS
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SHOWS ONLY AT 7:45 P.M.

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Lana TURNER * Edward G. ROBINSON
'THE BIG COMBO'
CARTOON

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'3 KING CIRCUS'
In Cinemascope and Color
Shows 8:30 & 10:10 P.M.
Randy SCOTT * Maria WINDSOR
'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
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Richard WIDMARK * Bette DAVIS
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Dean FORD, 'HUMAN DESIRE'

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'LAST POSSE'

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Shows 8:30 & 10:10 P.M.
Randy SCOTT * Maria WINDSOR
'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)

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'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)

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Ruth ROMAN * Edward G. ROBINSON
'THE MANHATTAN STORY' A. GUINNEN
Y. O'CARROLL, 'CAPTAIN'S PARADISE'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Dean MARTIN * Jerry LEWIS
'3 KING CIRCUS'
In Cinemascope & Color
Daily Day * James CAGNEY
'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'
WILLIAM HOLDEN
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'

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Van HEFLIN * Anna RANOCROFT
M. SHERIDAN, 'DIAMOND WIZARD'

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Gen. MONTGOMERY * Dorothy MALONE
'THE LONE GUN' Color

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Open 8:30—Start 7:00 P.M.
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Hine Crosby * Grace Kelly * William HOLDEN
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Wendell COREY * Margaret LOCKWOOD
'LAUGHING ANNE'
7:00 & 10:30 P.M.

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Van HEFLIN * Anna RANOCROFT
D. O'KEEFE, 'DIAMOND WIZARD'

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Richard FRAN * Constantine DOWLING
'FOR THE SILENT MAN' 8:45
B. BRITTON, 'SWANK DEVIL'

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Last Day! Open 8:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
Dean MARTIN * Jerry LEWIS
'3 KING CIRCUS'
In Cinemascope and Color
Shows 8:30 & 10:10 P.M.
Randy SCOTT * Maria WINDSOR
'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
Humphrey BOGART * Bette DAVIS
'WIDOWED WOMAN'
WILLIAM HOLDEN * Grace KELLY
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'

ROXY LANEDOWNE NEAR MACLENDON
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Shows 8:30 & 10:10 P.M.
Randy SCOTT * Maria WINDSOR
'RAGE AT DAWN' (8:45)

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NIP. DOUGLAS * Jean DRAKE
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8:45, 10:24

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Dean FORD, 'HUMAN DESIRE'
WILLIAM HOLDEN * Robert MARSHALL
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'

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In Cinemascope and Color

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Quantities
- Bony and thin
- Quiet
- Arabian port
- Educated
- Talk
- Friend: Fr.
- Cook in fat
- Type of propeller
- Marbles
- Hebrew measure
- Put in high spirits
- Conger
- Tablet

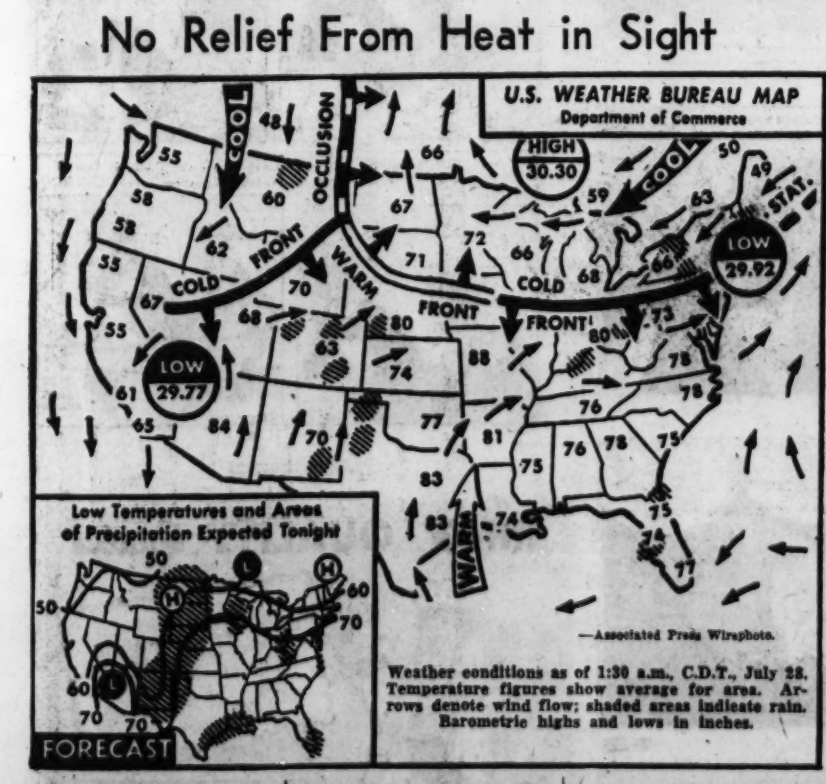
DOWN

- Sylvan deities
- Shipworm
- Town: prefix
- Auto fuel
- Nut
- Subdued
- Russian parliament
- Drawing room
- Came to rest
- Winglike
- "Lisa"
- Lift
- Pare
- Cylindrical

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

DOWN

- Lesson
- Malt drink
- Slave
- Trap
- Reproduction
- Understand
- Graceful tree
- Hebrew month
- Snow field
- Was aware
- Alike
- Most crippled
- Farinaceous meal
- Pippen
- Hot: Scot.
- Unit of energy
- Embossed
- Human being
- Give
- Adage
- Scarlet
- Old and infirm
- Kind of jewelry
- Block
- Coarse hominy
- Bitter herb
- Auto highway
- Take a wife
- Permit
- Channel



Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

SEVERAL questions about foxes will be answered today. These animals are among the most clever to be found in the world.

Q. Which are the main kind of foxes?

A. The red fox and the gray fox are most widely known. Among the other kinds are kit foxes, which range from the province of Saskatchewan down to the state of Colorado.

Arctic foxes live in northern Canada and Alaska. Some Arctic foxes, on islands near Alaska, have fur with a blue tint; this has led to the name of "blue fox." Other Arctic foxes have warm, soft, white hair the year around. Still others are white in winter and blue-brown in summer.

Q. Do foxes have important enemies?

A. In addition to people, foxes fear several kinds of enemies. Any good-sized, flesh-eating animal is pleased to have a fox for a meal—if it can get one.

Wolves are special enemies, and so are bobcats. A large eagle may kill a full-grown fox, and a fox may become a victim of a coyote.

Q. Are baby foxes called "pups"?

A. It is common to refer to them as pups. Foxes are related closely to dogs. A dog (which I have nicknamed Foxy) has ears and head which make it look almost exactly like a gray fox. Foxes, as well as wolves and jackals, were among the ancestors of modern domestic dogs.

Q. Do some foxes rid themselves of fleas in a clever way?

A. I have never seen it done, but honorable observers have given accounts. The fox carries an object—a stick or a tuft of fur—in its mouth and steps into

jump to the object. At this point the object is released, and floats away or sinks. We might ask why the fox goes to this trouble. If it simply jumped into the water would the fleas be drowned? The answer is that the fox hardly would stay under water long enough to drown the fleas.

For Nature section of your scrapbook.

Magic tricks and games appear in the new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled "Puzzles, Tricks and Fun." This is mailed without charge to any reader who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

FOX IN WATER, TRYING TO GET RID OF FLEAS.

water. Not liking to get wet, the fleas move to the head. The fox sinks lower in the water and when the head goes almost out of sight—the fleas crawl or

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Hot and humid weather is expected to continue in the St. Louis area through Saturday with no relief in sight, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said. The mercury climbed to 97 in downtown St. Louis yesterday and the average temperature last night during normal sleeping hours—10 p.m. to 7 a.m.—today was 85.9.

Today's low, 83 degrees, was the highest minimum in the nation. Low temperatures ranged

In Missouri early today from 88 at Farmington to 83 here and at Kansas City. Lowest in the nation was 34 at Fraser, Colo.

Cool air from Canada brought relief from blistering weather today across the northern edges of the Plains states, most of the Lakes region and North Atlantic states. Temperatures were 100 or more in much of the Midwest yesterday. Highest in the nation yesterday was 106 at Yuma, Ariz.

Heavy showers in the 24-hour period ending this morning included 2.67 inches at New Orleans, 1.62 at Jackson, Miss.; 1.37 at Denver, 1.71 at Tampa, Fla.; 1.28 at Jacksonville, Fla., and 1.12 at Galveston, Tex.

Wahlgren pointed out that today was the twenty-third day that St. Louis has had maximums of 90 degrees or more as compared with 42 last year, 49 in 1953 and 46 in 1952.

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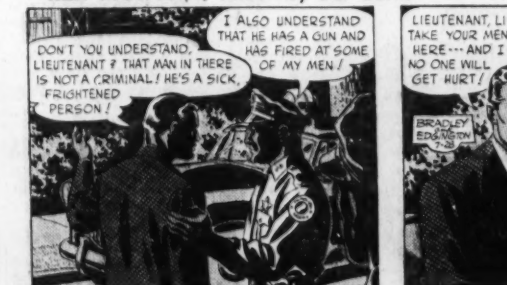
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